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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1904.

ROJESTVENSKY HELD AT VIGO BY RUSSIA; FRANCE TO ARBITRATE

British and Russian Diplomats Reach an Agreement for an Investigation Before the Ghost-Seeing Fleet Gets too Far Away.

MOBILIZATION OF ENGLISH NAVY GOING FORWARD

St. Petersburg Newspapers Accept the Vice-Admiral's Story of a Japanese Torpedo Boat Attack on His Fleet Under Cover of the Hull Fisherman as an Absolutely True Tale.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28, 2:45 p. m .- Orders have been telegraphed to Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky to detain at Vigo all the warships which took part in the

LONDON, Oct. 28, 1:34 p. m.-Orders have been issued and acknowledged by Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky that the Russian squadron remain at Vigo until the conclusion of the present Russo-British negotiations. This eliminates what was regarded here as one of the most dangerous features of the situation, namely, the possibility of a premature clash between the British and Russian squadrons.

The cabinet today considered the Russian proposition to submit the question of individual responsibility to a commission. The details or the constiution of this commission have not been quite determined on.

Russia has expressed her willingness to detach the commander of the second Pacific squadron and such other individual officers as may be found to have been directly concerned in the firing, for examination by the commission.

By agreeing to abide by the verdict of this commission Russia would undertake to carry out sentences which it may impose, and thereby it is believed the separate guarantee of punishment which is so distasteful to Russia may be obviated.

The cabinet meeting broke up shortly before 2 o'clock, the ministers laughing BLANCHE BATES' SKETCH and chatting and being apparently in the happiest frame of mind, thus confirming the belief that the crisis is in a fair way to be dissipated.

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- Great Britain has offered to submit the British-Russian compli cations to an international commission, and there is every reason to believe that Russia will accept this arrangement.

SIMULTANEOUS INQUIRIES TO BE HELD AT HULL AND AT VIGO, SPAIN

TORPEDO BOATS

ST. PETERSBURG NOVOSTI.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28.-The morn

ing papers today print Vice-Admiral Ro-

out reservation as the true explanation of

boats, of which the Russian fleet had none,

disaster, while Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky

standing Great Britain's numerical superi-

people, who are able to await eventualities,

formerly."

The Russ congratulates Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky upon "beating off the Japanese attack," and says his report, as it was expected it would, puts an entrely different face upon the whole matter.

Alexandra's Deep Concern.

LONDON, Oct, 28.-Queen Alexandra's

deep concern regarding the North Sea in-cident was manifested today. Hardly had

the cabinet risen when a message was handed to Mr. Balfour from her and the

proceeded to the southward.

TO JAPANESE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28, 2:10 p. m .- | over night from its agents in Europe, the particular source not being disclosed, tends
sian press this morning and the wild talk to confirm the officials here in the belief that the North Sea incident is likely to be
the Chauvinistic tone of the Russ particular source not being disclosed, tends
It netted \$2300 for the families of the detectives slain in the battle with train robpossibility of war, the Associated Press is settled for the time being by an agreement bers a week ago today.

It attracted one of the biggest and finest between Great Britain and Russia to subthat the basis of an agreement ing both governments with a neutral umphase, and that the basis of an agreement etween the two governments now appears pire. This commission will, it is understood.

There is still danger, however, that some untoward incident, in view of the excited state of public opinion in both countries, may precipitate another crisis. Both the Russian and British governments are anifi there were not, the Russian naval comfashionables were some state of public opinion in both countries, may precipitate another crisis. Both the Russian and British governments are anifi there were not, the Russian naval comfashionables were some some state of public opinion in both countries, may precipitate another crisis. mated by a desire promptly to reach a manders were in possession of such incommon ground on which both can stand in ommon ground on which both can stand in formation as would warrant them in be-order to obtain the fullest light upon the lieving that vessels of the enemy were in circumstances of the incident, which are left more mysterious than ever by the statements made in Admiral "ENGLAND LOANED Rojestvensky's report.

A palpable solution, it is recognized by both sides, would be the submission of the fair to an international tribunal and that tion is beyond doubt. The mere announce ment of the submission of the dispute to such a court would have the immediate effect of reducing the dangerous tension in jestvensky's report of the North Sea inciboth countries. The proceeding would be dent, with extensive comments, the tone of dignified, whatever the result, and each which does not mean concillation. The country would be bound by the weight of Russian admiral's report is accepted withthe world's public opinion to accept the

If it is demonstrated that Rojestvensky is laid on the concurrence of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's report that he was atacted without justification, Russia will prop-erly punish him. If it is established that tacked by torpedo boats with the declaraboats attacked the squadron under ran in close to the trawlers before head-ing for the vessels of the Russian squadthe shelter of the British ports or waters. ron. Attention is called also to the stateoffer the most humble apologies and make

Just how the details of the commission are to be worked out will be determined as soon as the general basis is reached. It uiries will be held by the British at Hull tatives of the other present.

mitted to an international commission. Orders have already been telegraphed to Rojestvensky to detain at Vigo all the hips which took part in the North Sea in-

Rojestvensky's full report is expected to

Almost all the papers discuss the affair spirit of bitterness against Great Brit-which is not shared in foreign circles.

where the greatest desire to reach an amicable adjustment is manifested.

A paragraph printed in America and

dated Sept. 30, reporting the appearance of some Japanese at Aberdeen, who, the report said, boarded in the offing a mysterious looking craft which resembled a torto boat and which was supposed to be iting for the Russian squadron, is reproced here with great prominence. Prince stchensky, editor of the Grashdanin demands an investigation which cident Likely

AIRSHIP WEATHER PREDICTED FATHER-IN-LAW

Clear Skies, Pleasant Temperature and Light Winds Are Forecast For St. Louis.

Airship weather is in sight for St. Louis s characterized by clear skies, pleasant

the kind the aero nauts say they most prefer.

The forecast "Fair tonight, Sat urday and Sunday moderate tempera ture; light, variable Snow was report

ed this morning and it was raining in northern Flori-Elsewhere throughout the country the weath-

er was fair. There was frost Thursday night as far south as northern Texas, Arkansas, northern Louisiana, Mississippi, Kontucky and

The temperature went to freezing or be

BIG POST-DISPATCH

Splendid Audience Thonged Music Hall to See the Performers From Many Theaters and the Receipts Were \$2300.

ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS

Almost Every St. Louis Theater and Some of the Shows on the Pike Were Represented, and the News of Death

Bill Was Remarkably Varied. The Post-Dispatch theatrical benefit at Music Hall was the big event of yesterday

particular source not being disclosed, tends in St. Louis. audiences ever assembled in the city. It brought the theatrical managers and performers of St. Louis together in such a big professional family as St. Louis has

Twenty-three hundred persons saw the show. Society people, members of the World's Fair Board of Lady Managers and Mr. Hallett became suspicious. He wro fashionables who are here to see the Fair were in the boxes. Hundreds of the ter's death. No answer came. Then friends of Detectives Dwyer, Shea and Mc- went up to Chattanooga to notify the au-Clusky were seated in the body of the thorities.

the neighborhood and intended to attack The Post-Dispatch originated the benefit last Thursday afternoon, when it secured the hall and the co-operation of the theatrical managers and performers. The project was first mentioned in the Post-Dispatch issue of last Sunday morning. Post-Dispatch tickets were placed upon an died. The body was buried in the city cemetery there. sale Tuesday, and the sale of them amounted to nearly \$2300 at various places

in the city and at the box office at Music Hall, where only Post-Dispatch tickets were sold.

Thirty-nine tickets issued by another afternoon newspaper were presented at the door and were honored.

The police finally gave up hope, but the grieving father of Mary Hallett. Henning did not. The doors were opened at 1 o'clock. Hun-

the happenings at Dogger bank, and stress dreds of early comers were waiting in the building as early as 12:30. The day was delightful. There was a heavy attendance at the World's Fair in expectation of seeing the airships; but the big theatrical benefit was a magnet of singular potency, and it drew into the Music Hall an audience which was quite as remarkable for its many recruits from the smart life of ment by the fishermen that a small ves-sel remained six hours at the scene of the the city as the show itself was remarkable for some of the talent it offered.

It required the charitable courtesy and reports that the whole Russian squadron industry of many persons to give that show. It was asking a great deal of an While it is the general disposition to throw the blame for all the loss of life throw the blame for all the loss of life upon the Japanese, some of the newspapers do not hesitate to intimate that it is Great Britain's private affair.

The Novosti baldly suggests the possiwith a saking as a saking to the professional distinction of upon the Japanese, some of the newspapers do not hesitate to intimate that it would forfeit her day's rest and appear out alleging that she was slighted by her busband, who, she says, moved his effects with a little of everything in it—even in the saking that the saking the saking that the saking the saking that the s The Novosti baldly suggests the possibility of the torpedo boats described by given swept every objection away for Miss Bedle M. Be Moss, who runs a fashionable Bates, and she went to great lengths to boarding house at 2911 Washington avenue, the Russian commander were heats loaned to the Japanese by the British government. make the benefit a success, doing it all Friday entered suit for divorce in the cir-in that joyous, business-like way character-istic of this delightful and capable actre s. in the city water rates office. She says ority upon the sea, there is no need to flaunt the fact in the face of the Russian It was asking a good deal of M. Gau-she has lived apart from her husband for thier, the noted French tenor, to expect five years. thier, the would depart from his work at Paris on the Pike and sing at this benefit; but M. Gauthier did it with pleasure, just but M. Gauthier did it with pleasure, just observe a coldness in his demeanor totrusting in God.

The paper adds: "The Japanese lesson, given in the early days of the siege of Port Arthur has not fallen upon sterile ground. The Japanese now find it harder to surprise a Russian fleet than it was former;" as Manager Frank Tate of the Columbia wards her and their two children.

> nstance, Manager Janapoulo had his en-tire "Louisiana" company present, and hey put on the entire first act of this big and beautiful show. Aditionally, the music was furnished by two complete orchestras, both volunteering. The were from Music Hall and the Grand heater. Also, Miss Bates and Messrs. Ormonde and Benrimo rehearsed for three days the little CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

IS NEMESIS OF CAPTURED MAN

Chase Extending to Pacific Coast and Lasting Two Years Results in Arrest of Husband Who Fled After Young Bride's Death.

ELOPEMENT FOLLOWED BY HER UNEXPLAINED DEATH

Letter Came From California Telling of Her Fatal Illness in Georgia, and Investigation Showed She Died in Tennessee Hospital.

After roaming over the United States two years in an effort to evade the law, haunted by fears of an avenging father-inlaw whose time and hard-earned savings ere devoted to the search for him, Walter Henning, wanted at Chattanooga, Tenn., in month, is occupying a cell in the Four urts holdover.

Henning was arrested at the Cherokee Hotel, 522 Market street, where he regis ered as William Harbin. Friday Detective H. C. Havercamp of

Nashville arrived in St. Louis and posi-tively identified the prisoner as Walter It appears that Henning recently wrote letter to a friend in Nashville, and that this gave the police the clew which led to

his arrest. The tragedy for which Henning will b alled upon to answer by the Terrossee authorities was the culmination of a brie but eventful courtship.

Henning's home is at Atlanta, Ga., only a short distance from Suddy, Tenn., where three years ago he met Mary Hallett, the prepossessing daughter of a well-to-do

Mr. Hallett objected to Henning calling upon his daughter, and finally ordered him from the house. But notwithstanding the parental injunc on, Henning and the girl sweetheart managed to meet at the home of a mutual friend. One day Henning proposed and was accepted.

From California.

Mr. Hallett was notified a few days later of their elopement by a message from Henning, which said: "We have decided to marry, and ask you

forgiveness."
Mr. Hallett did forgive them, but he never saw his daughter alive.

A month after the elopement Mr. Hallett was startled by the receipt of a letter from his son-in-law, which stated that his wife had died a few days before.

The letter came from Los Angeles, Cal. "I am sending you by express," Henning, "a trunk which belonged to May. Mr. Hallett became suspicious. He wrote to Henning for particulars of his daugh-

Investigation revealed that a woman The Post-Dispatch originated the benefit known as Mary Hallett had died in a pri-

cemetery there. Before a warrant could be secured Hen-

did not.

When Henning sent a letter recently to a friend at Chattanooga, Mr. Hallett was informed of the ract, and the police were at once notified.

Henning is 32 years old, tall and fine looking. He refuses to discuss the charge against him.

All he admits is that his name is Waiter Henning, and that he lived at one time in Atlanta.

SAYS LOVE DIED IN 5 YEARS Divorce Petitioner Makes Hus-

band's Alleged Coldness Ground

Alleging that she was slighted by her husband, who, she says, moved his effects

as Manager Frank Tate of the Columbia. Theater laid aside his business for that day and devoted himself exclusively to making a success of the benefit, and as every performer and manager identified with it gave time and effort to heip in a good cause.

The exceptional lengths to which some of the exceptional lengths to which some of the participants went are noteworthy. For the participants went are noteworthy. For

Suicide of Gen. Alien. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.—Gen. Edgar Allen, former United States district at-torney, and a prominent Grand Army man, committed suicide near this city, supposed-ly last night.

George K. Mach Dead.

LOOK ALOFT FOR BENBOW'S AIRSHIP THIS AFTERNOON THE AIRSHIP NECK.



Yes, every minute, every

along their way; Back to the land of Once-Has-Been you'll

RECAPITULATION OF POST-DISPATCH BENEFIT PERFORMANCE AND RELIEF FUND

MUSIC HALL.	SALE OF BUXES.
ngle admissions sold at \$1 ench . \$1,598.06 ourteen boxes . 460.00 welve box seats at \$1.50 . 18.00 xchange50 ickets sold in quantities . 195.00	Otto F. Stifel
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nest performance in Music Hall	
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structions given by the Post-Dispatch, in order that innocent purchasers, who undoubtedly paid their money in good faith, should not suffer, and also that the detectives' families should not be deprived of any receipts.

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN KANSAS FALL AT FAIR CAUSED DEATH

Violent Shocks Reported at 10:15 Woman Fell From Step of Gove Last Night by Residents in Two Localities.

earthquake shocks were felt here last night at about 10:15 o'clock. They were about five minutes apart. People were awakened in their beds. Windows and dishes rattled. The movement was distinct.

Thursday night of an injury sustained at the City Hospital Thursday night of an injury sustained at the World's Fair Oct. 4, is at the morgue. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

DODGE CITY, Kan., Oct. R.—An earth-quake was felt here last night. There were three very distinct shocks which were sufficient to arouse many from their sleep.

ernment Building and Later Died Shrieking in Delirium.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEADE, Kan., Oct. 28.—Two violent years old, who died at the City Hospital tarthquake shocks were felt here last Thursday night of an injury sustained at

Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Mrs. Yarington died shricking in delirium which lasted for seven days. Physicians were unable to find the cause of the injury.

Mrs. Yarington fell down several steps of the Government building at the Exposition, but did not seem to be badly hurt.

Montana Aeronaut, Whose Meteor Made Brief and Fitful Flight at Twilight Test, Hopes to Soar Over Exposition Palaces.

CROWDS FILL CONCOURSE: BALDWIN SHIP NOT READY

Failure of First Exhibition to Inspire Expectant Crowd Is Attributed to Lack of Gas and Unfavorable Atmospheric Condi-

naut, will set sail in his airship, "Meteor,"

that could be desired, and the loning or deferring the flight

Under the direction of Wells, the gas I was filled Friday morning with fresh gas, mparting the buoyancy that was lack

Benbow's purpose is to confine the of his ship to the World's Fair aera. expects to be able to circle around and urn to the starting point in

The crowdaround the areo and gaztd in awe at the Be he captive baloon, the only two It was taken for granted that th

not been begun, and there wa tion that it would sail again

ny expectation that it would.

During the early afternoon was a light breeze from the west. If this direction is main and the Benbow ship should ascend and not be able to return to the starting point, it would be carried in a northwesterly

LACK OF GAS IN

YESTERDAY'S ATTEMPT Meteor," the airship of The bow, was led out of its stable into the paddock of the aeronautic concourse at the World's Fair at 5 o'clock Thursday evening amid the plaudits of several hundred per For hours they had hung around the sarodrome and would not be entirfied. Benbon refused to come out unless he received something more substantial than applause His steed of the heavens was equipped be off, and, metaphorically speaking, stood in its stall in the aerodrome champing a

its sand bags.
Finally some one sent for the auti President Francis, Secretary Stevens, Judge Ferriss, Percy Hudson and several Exposi-tion directors came to the aerodrome to

see what might be done.

In the aerodrome were two balloons and an airship filled with hydrogen gas, of which the air is redolent.

A young man among the speciators lighted a match. A Jefferson Guard nounced upon him in a second.

pounced upon him in a second.
"Do you want to blow up the work
he shouted, and hustled the youth out Then President Francis came in.

stood close to Benbow's ship, inspecting puffing voluminous clouds of smoke fr CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

There Is No Law Against Winners Reproducing Them if They Wish.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The fears of ex-

GREAT BENEFIT

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edietta which they presented with such

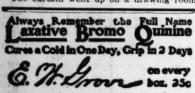
Russell of the Imperial, opened the show with a brief address, in which he stated the cause in which the benefit was given from one of the busiest of worlds—the world of amusement,

The curtain went up at 2:15 o'clock, re vealing the beautiful wilderness scene of the Music Hall "Louisiana." The entire first act of the big stage version of the Louisiana Purchase was given. It covered 30 minutes, and it was rich in fine entertainment and beautiful scenes. All the pals of the show appeared, including W. G. Stewart, the fine-looking Davy sistants before the Crockett of the noted Hayes show, and a half-dozen times. Miss Frances Merton, whose Dixie is a Congratulations combination of personal beauty and stage skill not often found.

The applause for "Louisiana" had scarce ly subsided when Mr. Tate announced Harry Thompson, "Mayor of the Bowery,"

r he had not been on the stage two mines before he had the big audience aroused

Miss Bates had dressed at the plause. Miss Bates had dressed at the Imperial, and had just been driven to Music Hall. She was accompanied by Mr. Henry Benrimo, who plays Zakkuri, the war minister, in "The Darling of the Gods," and by Mr. Eugene Ormonde, who plays Kara in the drama of old Japan. Her sketch is a comedicate, "My Auris Advice", write nedletta, "My Aunt's Advice." writ



This evening edition, you'll notice, is full of clothing an-

nouncements, adjectives and braggadocio have unbridled

rein-space can be bought and words are free. But talent

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scene, and the audience was quick to catch sight of Miss Bates at the plano. No such complex performance had ever It was the first time St. Louis had been been given in St. Louis, and opinions were given an opportunity to see the noted expressed that confusion would be actress as herself and ou of the Japanese sure to result from a congestion of per-

Bates) followed her aint's advice in an expensive in an expensive in the manner of his fort to get rid of a friend who was visiting the Middletons at their country home. Middleton hunted all day with his friend fichards, and at night he was so tired that his wife's music and painting, and that his wife's music and painting, and even her company, did not interest him the manner of his gave a song and dance. Messrs. Johnson, Rosen, Merkel and Laible sang "The Windy Bhip and touched off the motor. It chugged a few chugs and stopped. Several minutes were consumed in regulating the flow of chorus sang "The Everloving Girl." The gasoline and tuning up the carburator to little people of the troupe had never been the proper mixture of air and vapor. -to secure against want those left in richards, and at night he was so tired that his wife's music and painting, and bands and brothers who gave their lives last Friday afternoon in the performance much. The Middetons had been married excited a great deal of interest. much. The Middelons had been married but three months, and the young wife but the would not the sum of his personal wife properties. The sum of the properties in her house to get rule matter of the headleners on the Columbia bill this well of the received his but the sketch would reveal. When it reaveled Miss Bates a a delightfully ingenious commedienne the house was delighted, and numbers of times. He was vigorously appliance the sketch was interrupted by appliance. He was vigorously appliance the sketch was interrupted by appliance. He was vigorously appliance the sketch was interrupted by appliance. He was vigorously appliance the sketch was interrupted by appliance. He was vigorously appliance the sketch was interrupted by appliance. He was vigorously appliance the sketch was interrupted by appliance. He was vigorously appliance the sketch was interrupted by appliance the sketch of an heroic duty. He apologized in advance for any rough corners the performance much. The Middetons had been married but three months, and the young wife but three months, and the young wife thought it would add to the sum of hap piness in her house to get rid of Richards.

The Middetons had been married with a great deal of increast. The world have been married but three months, and the young wife and increast. The headliners on the Columbia program had been hurriedly account to the headliners on the Columbia week followed with an impression of the headliners on the Columbia week followed with an impression of the headliners of the headliners on the Columbia week followed with an impression of the headliners of the head ance might present, explaining that the piness in her house to get rid of Richards. She had her aunt's advice in the matter. She had her aunt's advice in the matter, that all the people contributing to it come and she followed it. The audience was at that all the people contributing to it come and she followed it. The audience was at the sketch would be sketch would be sketch to the sketch to the sketch would be sketch to the sketch

of his audience, but there were people in the boxes who could not place him. This wild not disconcert the mayor for a more than the boxes who could not place him. This wild not disconcert the mayor for a more than the boxes who could not place him. This wild not disconcert the mayor for a more than the same t

A FINE SUCCESS

Man, by Will Carleton, peared made up for the piece. He wore the clothes of a worker in the field and read the Carleton poem with an effectiveness which made his contribution to the program one of the best of the day.

The representatives of the Olympic and Century Theaters appeared by their own courtesy and that of Manager Patrick Short of the theaters and Messrs. Charles Tolle and M. A. Yack, local managers respectively of "Ben Hur" and Maxine Elilott

. The Royal Liliputians had gone to the make-up sa Yo-San. Miss Bates were an exquisite gown; and her appearance was went with a fine precision and without any greater intermissions than were necessary for a change of stage setting. There was not a five-minute wait from start to finish.

Mr. Tate, chairman of the program com.

The sketch covered 25 minutes. It told Mr. Tate, chairman of the program committee consisting of himself and Messrs.

The sketch covered 35 minutes. It told mittee consisting of himself and Messrs.

The sketch covered 35 minutes. It told son and a party of girls gave the village as story of how Mrs. Middleton (Miss Bates) followed her aunt's advice in an effect of the Imperial, opened the show with a brief address, in which he stage.

The crowd inside the aerodrome knew by the stage as the stage—James Rosen, Louis Merkel, this that soon something would be doing and set up a cheer which was heard by those outside and the people rushed to the gave a song and dance. Messrs. Johnson, with a brief address, in which he stage.

BOXES FILLED BY SOCIETY WOMEN

One very noticeable feature of the benefit pink and white Colonial hat was the predominance of young people in the audience. Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhause had Mrs. Houser as her guest and a party of young men and girls with her.

Miss Malotte Houser and Miss Doethy

Mrs. Wm. Coleman of Indiana and Mrs.

Frederick Hanger of Arkansas, two popular members of the board of lady managary and the police drove the people away until they formed a large circle about the "Meteor," allowing few Niedringhaus, two pretty debutantes-to-be "O'd Kentucky Home," as both are native after years hence—and John O'Fallon, Lockwood Hall and John Brown of Washington, D. C., were with Mrs. Niedringhaus. Mrs. Houser was in French gray national president of the Colonial Dames; Inspired Terror.

and white lace and white plumed hat, and Miss Hoage, Mrs. Ben Gray, Mrs. Ben Mrs. Niedringhaus wore cream silk with Gray, Jr., and Mrs. Cabell Graly were also

Perry Francis and Mr. Kotany with her.

Mrs. Wear wore black voille and point what the "Meteor" might do. The name rimson roses.

by her three pretty daughters and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hamilton Handlan, and Eugene Handlan. Mrs. Handlan wore suddenly break her bonds, defying mere black lace and diamonds and black hat; man, and rush through the throng, strike Miss Katheryn Handlan white lace with the aerodrome and tear it to pieces and white feather cape; Miss Marie, white voile continue on in its path of destruction to and lace and Miss Vella white crepe with big black hat. Mrs. H. Handlan was in

of from puests with them are the suddenly be not be and the of St. Paul, Mrs. George Stiffel and Miss The propellers began to revolve and the stifel of Wheeling, West Va., and Mrs.

Mrs. Jackson Johnson had a merry party of little children with her in her box, all daintily gowned in white organdy and lace. Judge Evens of the state Democratic committee entertained Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Mrs. Ben G. Vieth of Jefferson City, Miss Gratia Woodeide, Mr. and Airs. Herbert Chivers had Miss Maud Northcott, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lesg and Miss Martha Chivers with them.

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And G. An Hard Charlotte Matt, Mrs. C. A. Tiles, Mrs. Alison, A. B. Stock, Arnoid Shandive, M. Merritt Albert, W. P. Northcott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dale had boxes A adn G, and had as their guests Misses Joyce of Washington, D. C., Miss Repecca Plummer, Miss Mamye Lumaghi, Miss Lipscomb of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Mouton, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. E. L. Moulton, Miss Joyce of Baltimore, Md., Messrs. H. R. Boyd of Memphis, and Wm. Fuqua. In the upper boxes were: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grant, Ernest Keller, W. J. Hennessey and B. E. Shank of Memphis, Tenn.

CONTRIBUTIONS SENT

TO CHIEF KIELY. Additional contributions received by the police department for the benefit of the policy what can it be police department for the benefit of the neighbors what can it be.

Mr. M. Fredo of 3117 North 14th street,

In the next 30 days. Clothing prices fall at the Globe tomorrow.

National Guard Commissions. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—Gov. Dockery today, at the request of Adi united and the commissions to officers of the national guart of dissouri as follows. James McGinty aptain; W. H. D. Green, first lieutenant and Mark D. Spangler second lieutenant and the company K. Second regiment, with tank from Sept. 34, 1904.

BENBOW AIRSHIP WILL TRY TO FLY AT FAIR

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to a description of the various craft. Where was Benbow? No one knew, and Percy Hudson was sent to bring him forth. When he came he was introduced to the Like Man Leading

Large Yellow Cow.

Public Demands

Again her grooms seized her by the stays and pushed her into the air. It was

as if she were unwilling to fly, and like a jaded racehorse had to be forced to her

work. But the motor started again, the

propeller whirled and she was affoat. She sailed a short distance to the south, and in obedience to the rudder turned her face to

nsued. It must have been satisfactory, for Benbow retired, doffed his derby and long top coat and soon came back in his aeronautic

The crowd inside the aerodrome knew by obedience to the rudder turned her face to the east and came slowly along the wall of the aerogrome about 30 feet from the ground and settled down peacefully a short distance from where she started.

Then she was led back to her stall and bedded down for the night, and Benbow climbed out of the basket, grasped list derby and topcoat and escaped through the crowd.

"What did you think of it?" one prominent citizen asked another.

and harmless, out of the aerodrome and tied it with a string to a peg in the lot. The crowd grew wild with enthusiasm. The sandbags were cast off the "Me-

be off into the blue empyrean. She rose from the ground about two feet, and dancing a slow two-step on a slippery hollday' of himself for the benefit of the Exposition company alone. The company

floor.

Two men caught her by the bridle, that is, the wire stays that run from the upper framework to the bottom of the hamper, and another led her out of the building by the anchor rope, through the cheering crowd toward the north fence of the aeronautic concourse.

The cheering throng followed close, crowding and stumbling over one another to be in the front row.

"Stand back! Stand back!" shouted a dozen Jefferson Guards, rushing back upon the crowd.

"Give her air," cried an excited Even.

Inspired Terror.

There was an air of timorous uncertainty among the guardians of the people, and the Mrs. Max Kotany had her mother, Mrs. latter felt that fascinating, deadly-sweet Wear, her sister, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. fear that comes in the face of some great iace, Mrs. Walker an all black tollet and itself was portentous. Everyone knows Mrs. Francis wore pale blue cloth with the customs and habits of meteors, which hat to correspond. Mrs. Kotany was in rush hissing through the air at a tre navy blue cloth with hat of white felt and mendous rate, smashing everything in their path, defying space and time, terrible Mrs. A. H. Handlan was acompanied bolts of destruction, and all that sort of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stifel had several outof-?own buests with them—Mrs. Wm. Linke

"Meteor' began to rise. It was just 5

Every Claim Is Backed by Local Testimony. If the reader wants anything stronger

families of Detectives Shea, Dwyer and McKluskey are as follows:

Wm. J. Lemp Brewing Co., \$100; Ely & second ward, says: "If I ever have another attack of backache which hurt me other attack of backache which hur walk to 'Wolff-Wilson's' for Doan's Kid-ney Pills. That treatment a short time ago so quickly and so thoroughly effected a cure that I cannot speak strongly enough about the opinion I formed touching the pills."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's-no substitute.

Misses' and Children's Winter Clothing

Norfolk reefer style Coats are quite fashionable this season. Those we are showing have the coat lined throughout with red flannel; the collar is of velvet; material of solid color cheviots and fancy Scotch Tweeds; sizes 8 to 16 years; buttons of gilt or bone-

\$12.50 Each

Children's Long Coats

New shipment just received, new assortment of

Vassar Style Long Coats

Lined throughout with gray flannel; newest fancy mixtures or solid color cheviots; sizes 6 to 16 years-

\$16.50

Misses' Long Coats

3/4-length Misses' Coats, with the cape or new kimona ef-fect sleeve, piped in contrasting colors—navy, brown, cheviot and Scotch mixtures—14

\$22.50

Misses' Waists Misses' Panama Cloth Blouses -box-pleated front and back, finished with strap collarblue, tan, broken stripessizes 14 to 16 years-special,

\$3.75

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Children's Dresses

One-piece Russian Dresses, side pleated front and back, with embroidered emblem in front and patent leather belt; in blue or brown serge; sizes 4 to 12

\$6.00

Underwear-Immense varieties of all sorts-cotton, wool, silk. Big lines of Union Suits reasonably priced.

Gloves—Headquarters for the following makes: Dent's, Fown's, Perrins', Fiske, D. & P. and other well known brands. St. Louis' Largest Men's Glove Department.

Hats—This is acknowledged headquarters for the famous Stetson hats; also the \$3 hat that made the name Diel famous. Biggest Hat Store in the West.



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purchase, have it charged, and then arrange the terms to suit your convenience. PAY WEEKLY, EVERY OTHER WEEK, or monthly, just as you get paid. We do not call on your employer or neighbor. No prying into your personal affairs. All day Saturday we will offer BIG BARGAINS in all departments. Come and get acquainted with us and our splendid Credit System.

Men's Fall Suits \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 In single and double breasted, made of

black and blue unfinished worsted and cheviot, also fancy worsteds and Scotch mixtures, splendidly made and trimmed, every garment bearing the union label.

Men's Overcoats

We have opened a large Overcoat department on our Third Floor, where the tables are stacked mountain-high with honest merchandise. The prices range from \$10 to \$25. All "Gately's Good



Criticism Winners

The prizes for the most helpful criticism of our store and advice as to the betterment of our service are awarded as follows:

1-Harry A. Doering, 3858 Shenandoah Avenue.

2-Justus A. Geiger, 7045 Oleatha Avenue. 3-Miss Fern Whitsett, 3858A

Evans Avenue. The prizes are: First, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10.

IT WASN'T OUR FAULT

That we were unable to give individual attention to each of the throng of buyers that attended our Third Annual Fail Opening on Saturday last. This is the result of honestly advertising honest merchandise. We have made extra preparations for tomorrow, and have added a large number of con petent salespeople to serve your want

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

UNION STORE. We close at 6 P. M. Saturday Nights at 10:30

began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments and isoaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered.

F. C. NORFOLK.

1017 Hackberry Street, Ottumwa, Ia.

The head, feet and hands are usually the parts affected, though the disease appears on other parts of the body. While external applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. S. S. s. neutralizes these acids and cleanses the blood of all humors and poisons and builds up the entire system. S. S. s. is guaranteed entirely free of Potash, Arsenic and other minerals. Our book on the skin and its diseases will

and its diseases will be sent free. Med-ical advice furnished ift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.



'Put your best foot foremost.' It is so easy to appear welldressed yet spend a modest amount. The problem of supplying STYLE at reasonable figures is thoroughly met by Croak Ready-to-Wear Clothes. Clair County. He had a wife and two children it was his dearest desire and also of his wife to return to their old home in lower training their property. loring at half as much againno matter where you go.

Suits \$15.00 to \$35.00. Overcoats \$15.00 to \$35.00.



THE PILLS THAT NEURALGIA

"For three years," says James R. Coyle, of Ameabury, Mass., "I suffered from neuralgia in my head. So unbearable were the pains that death would have been a relief. They began over my eyes and shot through my head and almost made me faint away. Doctors gave but temporary relief but I was cured completely by six boxes of

Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People

Neuralgia is always dangerous for it is liable to attack the heart. No remedy has been so generally successful in curing this trouble as Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

FOR DRUNKARDS



WILL RETURN TO BIG FOUR



After Nov. 1 C. L. Hilleary, who, since last October, has been traffic manager at the World's Fair, will return to the Big Four railway as assistant general passenger agent. Although the title of the position is the same which Mr. Hilleary held before leaving the Big Four, his new place is a distinct promotion.

He will have charge of all passenger traffic east of St. Louis and in addition the business of the Pacific coast, and all states outh of Missouri, including the republic of

Aged Hermit, Feeling His End Approaching, Visits Scenes of Former Life at Belleville.

Gaunt with hunger, an old man, with long white hair and beard and clothes tattered, tottered into the Belleville police station Thursday night and sank to the floor. In hoarse whisper he begged for food. He was Jacob Ritch, who, 20 years ago, became a hermit and a man of the woods because of misfortune and bereavement, and for that length of time has lived the life of a wild man among the timbered hills of southern Illinois.

Twenty years ago Ritch was a fairly prosperous farmer near O'Fallon, in St. Clair County. He had a wife and two chilhis wife to return to their old home in lowa. They were saving their money for that purpose.

that purpose.

They had saved almost enough when Ritch was swindled and lost all. Shortly afterward his wife and both of his children died.

doned everything and wandered away.

After that he was seldom seen. He lived the life of a hermit in the woods. he life of a hermit in the woods. After he had been given food at the Belleville police station Thursday night something of how he had been living was gleaned from him. He said that in 20 years he had not slept in a house and in all that time he had not eaten more than one meal day, which he had begged at farmiouses.

bent form.

He said he had been roaming all over southern Illinois and feeling that his end was approaching he yielded to an impulse to travel back to scenes of his old home.

Thursday he was sent to the county hospital for treatment.

Lost His Overcoat. A new one for little money in the Globe's great suit and overcoat sale tomorrow.

WOMAN LEADER TO END VISIT

Mrs. May Wright Sewall Will Make Final Talk Saturday.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall, honorary president of the International Council of Women, will speak for the last time during her present visit to St. Louis, Saturday mornpresent visit to St. Louis, Saturday morning in the Florence Crittenten mission at the World's Fair. She also speaks this afternoon.

The talks made by Mrs. Sewall relate entirely to matters concerning the advancement of women along all lines. Among those attending the meetings addressed by Mrs. Sewall is Sara C. Eccleston of Buenos Ayres, representing the president of the National Council of Women of Argentine.

English R. A. M. C. Officer to Join War.

Captain A. W. Newman Casey. /M. D., who served with great distinction during the long African campaign, who was Captain of the British R. A. M. C. (Royal Army Medical Corps) and who was detailed to St. Helena towards the close of the war to care for the health of General Viljoen and his compatriots who were in exile there, is a passenger on the steamship "Baxonia," from Queenstown, Ireland, to take charge of the Boer War Hospital Corps. He will go on the road with the present company immediately after the close of the World's Fair.

A very interesting coincidence in regard to the appointment of Captain Casey to take charge of the hospital, is worth relating. By his great kindness and courtesy to General Ben Viljoen, Captain Casey attached himself very deeply to the hearts of all the Boers in exile. When General Viljoen said "good-by" to Captain Casey he little thought that he would be able to return the kindness of his benefactor. Occasion has now arisen for him to do so, and as Captain Casey is anxious to see something of America, General Viljoen was able to suggest his appointment to the vacant position, and return some of Captain Casey's previous kindnesses.

BRIDAL DINNER IN OFFICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rodgers of St.
Louis departed for Hot Springs last night
after their wedding and a bridal dinner
given in the bridegroom's office at 412
North Broadway Thursday evening. The
bride was Mrs. Olive Craig Ruff of 1800
South Compton avenue, who came to St.
Louis a year ago from Paris, Tex., to
study vocal music.
While studying she met Mr. Rodgers. y vocal music.

ille studying she met Mr. Rodgers, is an advertising writer and they deform thoughts of music and busito love. A number of the friends and vives of the pair were present at the r, which by way of oddity, was held r. Rodger's affice.

FREE THEATER TICKEIS! Best \$1.00 Seats to "Louisiana" at Music Hall; also "Boer War," Free for the Asking Tomorrow The Globe Sells Better Suits and Overcoats for Less Money Than Other Store in St. Louis

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Special Sale of Suits and Overcoats Sold All Over St. Louis for

As fine as any man wants.

Suits are all-wool cassimeres, worsteds and fancy cheviots, single and double breasted, in all new shades. Overcoats are fine kersey, cheviot, etc., in black, blue, gray and other popular shades. Why pay half again as much for these fine garments if you can get them

here for 13 7.50 for 10.00 Suits and

12.50 and 15.00,

Finest in the World! **Baltimore Tailor-Made** Suits and Overcoats

The finest tailors sometimes produce their equal, but when they do they charge you 50.00 and 60.00. Come and see these wonderful Suits and Overcoats in finest imported plain and

fancy worsteds 7.50 also black Clays, fit and finish faultless. We ask only 30.00 and as low



Big Special Sale of Suits and Overcoats

That Other Stores Sell for 20.00

They're extremely beautiful! Suits are all wool, fine worsteds, thibets, Scotch cheviots, single and double breasted. Overcoats are all-wool vicunas, Sootch mixtures, etc., in black, oxford, blue and fancy shades, including long Belt Coats. If you're satisfied to pay

20.00 for 'em get 'em somewhere else-all The Globe asks tomorrow

50.00 Genuine French Montagnac

at The Globe, 22.50 Overcoats

There are not 3 stores in St. Louis who handle the world-renowned genuine Im-

ported Overcoat; of those who have it some sell 'em for \$35, others for \$50. Come and see these beautiful silk-lined Coats at The Globe

Big Sale of Boys' Finest Suits and Overcoats! Four Big Specials!

Special No. 1.

250 All-Wool Durable Overcoats, good length, up - to - date materials and style.

\$6 coats

Special No. 2. 200 All-Wool Irish Frieze Overcoats, cut extra long, tourist style, belt in back,

these \$7 and \$8



Satisfied.

Free Footballs! Special No. 3. Saturday we'll give a fine, big football, absolutely free, with every boy's suit or overcoat, 4.85 and above. Line Up, Boys!

Big Sale of Men's and

Women's Standard

3.50 and 4.09

just the right weight, and other

they're beautiful cheviots, double-breasted Norfolk

tomorrow only

Special No. 4. 250 Fine Worsted Suits, nobby imported fabrics, worsteds and Scotches. Norfolk, Double-Breasted and Buster



3 POUND CANS

Big Hat Sale! For Men' 1.75 3.90 and

GREATES CLOTHING











Shoes greatest shoe event of the year-8 a. m. tomorrow the Globe offers 250 pairs of Men's "REGENT" Shoes, a standard 3 50 hoe. in Box Calf. Velour and Viel Kid. odyear welt soles; also 300 pairs Wom-

en's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, dull kid top, military heels, latest style toe. Good-year welt. These 3.50 and 4.00 shoes, tomor-

Men's Fall Underwear

Extra Heavy Wool Fleeced Shirts or Drawers-75c kind-at ... Heavy Camel's Hair Wool Shirts-double-breasted and measure-1.50 kind-at..... Derby Ribbed Silk and Wool Mixed Fancy Underwear-2.50 kind-at....

1.49 3 00 Fancy Vests, 1.98 All the latest effects, including the new "brown" and "gun metal"-tomorrow, the 3.00 kind



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a man about five feet eleven inches, weight about 200 pounds, dark hair and very dark complexion, speaks English and German, apparently about 40 years of age, carrying a number of books, about October 1st visited Marine. Ill., where he asked for subscriptions to the POST-DISPATCH, promising a set of china, and obtaining various sums of money in advance.

THE MAN IS A THIEF! The POST-DISPATCH is not offering premiums to anybody, and no one is authorized to collect for HAND HIM OVER TO THE POLICE!

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

Tired Feet

After a day on "The Pike" sponge the body with Pond's Extract and to the feet that ache, and burn and throb from unaccustomed steps, it will bring cooling comfort and vigor for another day. Sold only in sealed bottles under buff wrapper.

Ceylon Tea? Its full tion. James C. Peabody is said to be the close personal friend as well as business associate of William G. Rockefeller, secretary of the Amalgamated Copper Co. ry it at the CEYLON
OVERNMENT PA
N. D. Laughlin
Has resigned from the management of the Missouri Athletic Club and purchased the popular Schrapp's Restaurant at Seventh and Locust streets, where, under the name of the Laughlin Catering Co. excellent service and popular prices will be VILION and you will maintained. Open after theaters and Hungarian Orchestra every evening. be convinced there is no TO PLAN FORESTRY EXHIBIT tea that excels pure Hoo-Hoo Committees Meet to Dis-Ceylon Tea.

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The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of wornout parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum - all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great my have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized world.

civilized world.

Complete treatment for every humour, consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood may now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations, from infancy to age, when all



MANY CUSTOMERS SEEK THIS BROKER

Losses Through J. Walter Labaree & Co. Are Estimated at Fully \$400,000.

LABAREE HAS DISAPPEARED

Chief of Police Goodwyn of Petersburg Loses Again in Effort to Get Rich.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Joseph Walter Labaree, head of the stock brokerage house of J. Walter Labaree & Co., 42 Broadway, and with seventy-nine branch offices, is missing, and upward of 8000 customers of the firm, scattered from Toronto, Canada, on the north to New Orleans, La., on the south, are minus sums which are said to aggregate between \$400,000 and \$450,000. Labaree's lawyer fixes the sum at \$123,-

Labaree has been missing since Tuesday of last week, but the fact did not become known generally until yesterday, when the Green or Black,

Many people find that they cannot drink coffee more than once a day. Why then not try

Cevlon Tea? Its full

cuss Proposed Gift to City.

At a meeting Friday afternoon in the louse of Hoo-Hoo at the World's Fair of the committee authorized to dispose of the Hoo-Hoo building at the Exposition and the committee appointed to aid in securing a permanent forestry exhibit for St. Louis he establishment of the exhibit will be liscussed.
The latter committee is composed of Dr. Herman Von Schrenk of the United States Bureau of Forestry, Dr. J. L. Van Ornum of Washington University and Dr. William Trelease, director of the Shaw School of

The House of Hoo-Hoo at the Exposition as been offered to the city as a gift. Two monster locomotives will collide at the Delmar Race Track Sunday, Oct. 30. Thousands will be seated at the grand stand in perfect safety when the two modern-typed 60 ton engines will collide shake the ground like an earthquake.

BECOMES FATHER AT 83.

Baltimore Man Rejoices Over Birth of Daughter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—Unaltered joy eigns in the household of Frederick Elenreigns in the household of Frederick Elenbrok of 2104 Frederick avenue. On Sunday Mr. Elenbrok will celebrate the eightythird anniversary of his birth, and his wife, who is over 50 years his junior, presented him today with a daughter. Mr. Elenbrok is a good exemplification of Senatur Davis' theory that a man is young at 50. He is a member of several German societies and much beloved for the interest he takes in the Aged Peop e's Home. About a year ago Mr. Elenbrok surprised his friends by taking unto himself a wife. To their banterings Mr. Elenbrok answered by asserting his right as a free American citizen to fall in love, even though he was an octogenarian. an octogenarian.

Mr. Elenbrok was born at Lippe Detmold. At the outbreak of the civil war be organized a cavairy company for the Confederacy. He was arrested and spent a year in the federal prison at Fort Hen-

For Torturing, Disfiguring Humours, | Airship Settles on Franklin Av. The aeronaut will attend the great clothing sale at the Globe tomorrow.

FUNDS EXHAUSTED FOR BADGE

Daughters of Exposition After Insignia of Their Order.

Having formed an association, elected of-icers and performed other parlimentary ficers and performed other parlimentary duties developing upon a new organization, the Daughters of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition now wish to have an insignia of their order.

For the purpose of buying a badge or button, the daughters voted \$7.54, all the money in the trensury, at Thursday's meeting in the Maine building at the World's Fair.

"We want something substantial," the 12-year-old president explained. "for the badges should be handed down to our descendants."

Thursday's meeting was somewhat long-

scendants."
Thursday's meeting was somewhat longer the the first meeting several weeks ago when the organization was affected and offices elected in record breaking time. All the members are under 15 years of age and are daughters of representatives at the World's Fair.

Washington Sleeper Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 11:25 p.

Steamer Sinks; Crew Saved. Steamer Sinks; Urew Saved.

Spattle, Wash, Oct 28.—The steamer
Mainlander of the Pacific Const
Steamehlp company's feet lies at
the bottom of Puget Sound, off West
Point lighthouse, four miles north of Seattle, as the result of a collision with the
powerful tug Sea Lion. No lives were lost
despite the fact that the Mainlander ha
sixteen passengers and a crew of thirty.
While the Mainlander went down with
everything aboard, save the people, the
tug, was but little injured, and her crew
escaped without injury.

Solid New York Trains ia Vandalia-Pennsylvania, leave St. Lou ally 8:44 a. m., 12:30 noon, 11:35 p. m.

Played Under Edwin Booth. BOSTON, Oct. 28.-William McAvery, a id-time actor, died at his home in Ros ury today at the age of 67 years. For everal years he played under Edwin

Through Sleeper, Cleveland, O.,

HAMILTON HOTEL

with or without hotel service. "New too New St. Louis."

AND APARTMENTS Reformed Church Delegates Will Suites of two rooms and upward, with bath; also furnished flats adjoining hotel,

BUSINESS ENDED BY SYNOD
Reformed Church Delegates Will
Visit World's Fair.

Business of the Reformed Church syned, which has been in session for three days at the Maple Avenue Reformed Church, at



EN of ex lusive tastes can get artistic tailoring and a madefor-me look to their clothing at considerably less than equally good sorts can be had if made to order. There's money saved in proving this here.

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May Organization buys for four great stores at one time and in this manner gains concessions which enables us to offer you garments which are superior in every way to the regulation ready-made gar-

NEW SWAGGER LONG

RE the essence of style and smartness, and the ingenuity of our best garment creators is embodied in the May way of Overcoat building. The exclusive tone and fashion of the garments is totally different from and better in many respects than any other ready-to-wear garments-and the shaperetaining qualities assure you of their sightliness for several seasons, if necessary.



The best ideas are in the three-quarter or in the full 52-inch lengths with wide gracefully draped skirt, in black and Oxford grays; Kerseys, Meltons, Friezes and Worsteds enter into their construction. Another correct coat is the Tourist in long double breasted or belt back styles. These are in Cheviots and Scotch weaves in fancy mixtures, handsomely lined and trimmed. Every garment is perfection itself. In other words, the May Overcoats. Prices are:

\$10, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and up to \$45

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Tailored Clothes for Men

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Smart Suits at \$18

The season's swellest clothes in single or double breasted styles, in heavy blue serges, soft finished worsteds or Thibet cloths, in black: fancy worst-ds or catchy Scotch weaves, in an endless variety of ideas. Garments cut to fit men of every build, in-



cluding the stout, slim or extra large men. Thus you will find no difficulty in getting an exact fit. Only garments of high character and perfect workmanship will be shown you at this price

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AT your service, Sir! While every department is brimful with productions of the tailor's art—while we claim superiority by pointing to our splendid assertment of Ladies' and Children's Goods-all the talk around the store concentrates in one single werd:—a word remindful of winter's frost and snow—

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That's the issue of the day! And they are here! Hundreds of them on the counters, and hundreds as yet unpacked. All the styles-all the fabrics-all the modern shades-and all on credit,

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Store in the city, offering an opportunity to you to be dressed in the height of fashion-warm, comfortable, dressy!

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Pastor of Be'leville Methodist Church Was Formerly Stump Speaker, But Now His Platform Adopted for the Congregation Contains Only Three Planks.

REV. W. H. POOL

Wm. B. Davis of Belleville Ar-

rested on Warrant Issued in

Charged with attempting to extort a bribe

East St. Louis.

for allowing a slot machine to remain in the saloon of Joe Guetermann in East St.

mann at Fourth street and Trendley

avenue. There he found a slot machine,

Stole an Overcoat.

Could have got one almost the same price in the big clothing sale at the Globe to-

STUDENTS COME 1200 STRONG

State University Day at World's

Fair Being Celebrated by Exer-

cises and Football Game.

Special trains over the "Katy" arrived at Union Station Friday morning, bringing

nearly 1200 students from the State Uni-

celebrate University day at the Exposi-

Immediately upon arrival the students

A terrible railroad accident and no loss of life will be reproduced at the Delmai Race Track Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Two monster locomotives carrying passenger cars will collide and hurl tons of iron and steel high in the air. Thousands will witness this unique performance.

PHILIPPINE AUDITOR NAMED

Herbert S. Stone, chief of the department of publicity of the Philippine exposition at

the World's Fair, has been appointed by

Forgot His Wife.

Before Rev. W. H. Pool of Belleville was a preacher he was a political speaker. In politics he found a platform was a good thing for a party. When he became a preacher he decided that a platform might be a good thing for a church and he has al-ways stood on a platform in his religious

ways stood on a platform in his religious work, the planks of which have been determined by conditions.

At the beginning of his campaign in Belleville as pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, to which he has just been appointed, Rev. Pool announced a platform contention. platform containing three planks. They are: "We believe in being religious; we believe in being sociable and we believe in

exencising common sense."

He has asked the members of the church stand with him on this platform and the advantages of having a platform in re ligious work are already becoming mani-

it was while he was teaching in Friends-lie Seminary, Friendsville, Wabash unty, lit. his native town, that Rev. soi decided, in 1889, to enter the minis-y. He had been educated in common hools and at the seminary and had ught country schoo s and gone stumping local and national campaigns before at

that.

He was appointed to the church at West
Liberty, Ill. Afterward he was two years
at Noble, three years at Claremont, four
years at Albion and four years at Effingham.

He has been transferred from that place
to Belleville; his transfere involving also

WHY APPENDICITIS?

Why is appendicitis so common today?

Because we have got into the pernicious habit of eating too fast.

Dr. Curtis, the great authority on this disease, says: "Appendicitis often follows the eating of a very hasty, or particularly large or indigestible meal."

After carelessly following a foolish custom, you can ensure your safety by taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

It is an accepted scientific truth, which admits of no dispute, that if you will only keep your digestive apparatus in good order, you will never suffer from this disease, which, at best, means a weakening operation, with long weeks wasted in bed, and big doctor's and surgeon's bills to pay as souvenirs.

Keep your appendix in health by the proper use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, whenever you have laid yourself open to danger by overeating, and upon the least sign of stomach or intestinal trouble, for otherwise, at any time, this dangerous disease may lay you low.

The curative influence of this great

disease may lay you low.

The curative influence of this great medicine is quickly shown in the gentle, soothing effect it has on all inflamed conditions of any part of the digestive

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets tone all these parts up to a proper condition of perfect health, and regulate their functions into a proper working state.

They also make away with all the cause of invitation inflammation or indi-

Louis in violation of the state law, William B. Davis, a constable of Belleville, has been arrested and will receive a preliminary causes of irritation, inflammation or indicauses of irritation, inflammation or indigestion, by helping to dissolve, digest and
assimilate, or put to proper use, all the
food which is lying around in odd corners of your digestive apparatus, fermenting, rotting and curdling, like so much
garbage in a dirty sink.

In these natural and perfectly simple
ways, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets restore
all sufferers, from any form of dyspeptic
trouble, to health. hearing next Monday,
Davis, who works from Justice Wangelin's court in Believille, started out Thurs-day after noon to seize slot machines. He took a wagon and driver with him and started for East St. Louis. The first saloon he visited was that of Gueter-

all sufferers, from any form of dyspeptic trouble, to health.

They are safe and reliable. They never fail to relieve and cure, quickly and permanently.

Use them; and you need never worry about your appendix vermiformix.

WHERE MILLIONS ARE MADE.

Interesting Letter That May Mean Much to Residents of St. Louis.

Probably there is not a reader of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch who has not heard of the fortunes made in the Beaunt oil fields. While the tales of for tunes quickly made are interesting, they are really not half as valuable to our readers as the following letter from L. K. Preston, president of the Caswell-Preston Drug Company of Beaumont, one of the largest wholesale and retail houses in Texas.

Mr. Preston writes "Fredered you will

Mr. Preston writes "Enclosed you will find a letter that came to us unsolicited from J. C. Reeves, 770 Pearl street. I have known Mr. Reeves for several years. He is a reliable man and very happy over

his fortune.

"About four year ago," writes Mr.
Reeves, "I lost the hearing in my right ear
and about three or four months ago my
left ear became almost as bad. In fact, I was so bad that people had to shout at me to make me hear. I had about given up in despair all hopes of ever recovering my hearing when I saw that you recommended Hyomei. I used two bottles and can now hear my watch tick with aither. cars. They marched through the grounds to the Missouri building, where University day exercises were held. The students were accompanied by the faculty, the glee club and the cadet band.

The footbail team, accompanied by 100 rooters, arrived in the city Thursday night and went immediately to the St. James Hotel, where the team retired early to rest for the game this afternoon with Purdue University.

The cadet band and the glee club had prominent parts in the exercises at the

mended Hyomei. I used two bottles and can now hear my watch tick with either ear, and my hearing is now all right. This deafness must have been caused from catarrh, for it is now cured. Hyomei certainly does what you claim for it."

Hyomei has made many cures of catarrh, and in combination with Hyomei balm, of catarrhal deafness in St. Louis and nearby towns. Judge & Dolph and Wolff-Wilson give their personal guarantee to refund the money should it not give quick relief. The complete Hyomei outfit costs but one dollar, while extra bottles can be obtained for fifty cents. The cadet band and the glee club had prominent parts in the exercises at the Missouri building. President Francis, M. T. Davis of the Missouri commission, and Hiram Phillips of the Alumni association, welcomed the students to the Fair. Responses were made by President Jesse of the university and Dr. George Ladd of the Rolla School of M.nes. Addresses were made also by members of the alumni.

No Delay

arbes by those who have learned the merits of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They simply take

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

the World's Fair, has been appointed by Gov. Luke E. Wright of the Philippines to fil. the vacancy made by A. L. Lawshe, auditor of the islands on the Philippine exposition board, who becomes chairman of the exposition. Mr. Stone will enter upon his new duties at once.

Mr. Lawshe, who came to St. Louis to audit the Philippine exposition accounts, will remain as chairman of the board until the Philippine matters are entirely closed up. Mr. Stone is the son of Melvile E. Stone of Chicago, general manager of the Associated Press. In May he took charge of the publicity department of the Philippine exposition. revert, and also cure, all pains of every and are absolutely barmless. The sooth toence upon the nerves and muscles quie fresh the irritated conditions.

Miles' Anti-Pain Pills always cure my no, and the beauty of it is it costs such . I am giad there is such a remedy to who must work, sick or well. Headach-prevent me from heeping my engagements.

185. G. N. GRIFFITH, Santa Ana. Cal." set package does not benefit, your mone-

ASPHALT ODORS ANNOYING Newstead and Race Course avenues, asking the board to declare an asphalt plant in the neighborhood a nuisance on account of the disagreeable odors which are alleged to come from it.

The complaints were made at the meeting of the board Thursday afternoon. The company was represented by one of its of-

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Have contributed to the completeness of our Fall and Winter stocks. Every fabric that has won fashion's favor, every style that the most exacting fancy might call for, will be found upon our tables. There is every reason for the tremendous patronage this store is receiving. The Model is different from other clothing stores. Our way of doing things is different, our plan of merchandising is new, modern and strictly up-to-date. We give no premiums, discounts or pay commissions to anyone, because we know we can sell cheaper by not doing so. Our policy is to give every purchaser the full worth of his money in good, clean, reliable merchandise, a policy which time has demonstrated meets with the heartiest approval of the trading public.

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The best way to guard against ill-health is by dressing right in raw, damp, chilly weather. At \$14.75 we are showing a magnificent assortment of Winter Coats in different shades of Rough Friezes, Meltons, Vicunas, Kerseys and Fancy Scotches-in all lengths from medium to the extreme 52-inch lengthsome kined with all-wool serge, some Venetian lined-satin sleeve lining-with or without belt-broad, athletic shoulderscollar that fits snugly-in all sizes to fit men and youths. Stop and look at these dressy, correct and serviceable garments displayed in our Washington avenue windows. They're excep-



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The enormous young men's patronage we are receiving is proof that our qualities, styles and prices strike squarely the young man's fancy. At \$11.50 we show one of the handsomest and most attractive lines of Young Men's Double-Breasted Suits ever shown in the city of St. Louis. They are made up in all the new shades of brown and gray Scotches and Cassimeres; also the fashionable Black Thibets, Unfinished Worsteds and Blue Serges. The Coats have those stylish, broad shoulders, wide collar and lapel, and are lined with an extra good quality of allwool serge; the Trousers are cut big in the hip and small at bottoms -- in all sizes from

14 to 20 years. You'll find our descriptions accurate. The Suit described above is the one we'll show you when you come to the

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This store carries over half a million dollars' worth of men's and boys' apparel, in which is included many large and comprehensive lines of Men's Suits. One particularly strong line is the popular-priced one at \$14.75. These Suits are shown in Fancy Worsteds, Blue Serges, Black Thibets and Unfinished Worsteds, in black, blue, brown and fancy patterns; also Fancy Scotches in gray and brown mixtures. They are cut single and double breasted, with collar and shoulders that fit as perfectly as anyone could desire. See them displayed in our windows. They're the best values \$14.75

Boys' Suits

The best Boy's Suit in town at \$4.75 -- Double-Breasted and Norfoll: styles, ages 5 to 16-Russian and Sailor styles, ages 21/2 to 10-the season's most popular fabrics, in all the newest shades and colorings - well sewed, well made, very dressy and fine values at

Uvercoats

A fine assortment of Boys' Gray and Black Frieze Overcoats-a good, heavy grade-lined with extra good quality of Italian body lining-close-fitting velvet collar-cut long and loose-belt in back or plain-a nest and serviceable school coat-in all sizes from 8 to 16 years-



In "Art System" Clothing the highest degree of tailoring-perfection has been attained. We invite consideration of our Men's Suits at \$18 to \$35; Overcoats at \$20 to \$50; Youths' Suits and Overcoats at \$18 to \$25.

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In our Underwear Department can be found all the good things essential to keeping warm, such as imported and domestic balbriggan, Royal silk plush, in colors, derby ribbed wool in pink, blue and natural colors white Australian lamb's wool; also a strong line of Glastenbury's natural wool, and camel's hair under-wear, in single or double breasted shirts, regular and stout drawers. A line of highgrade underwear, second to none at, per garment......

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The Model Special-a guaranteed Shoe-guaranteed to give the right kind of satisfaction or money back-made of the best selected leathers only, in all the latest styles-all hand-weltedmilitary heels and common sense walking heelslight or heavy rock oak soles-a shoe that will convince you of the values to be had in our greater shoe department-dressy, stylish, comfortable-a grand offering, at.....

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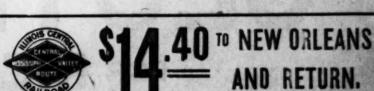
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with yoke and ruffles; serviceable and dressy;



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good quality white cotton; good value at \$2; as good as the R. & G. unbleached Bed Sheets, Friday's . Corset; will go Craw slightly soiled; \$1.00 Corset; will go Friday, in base-ment, at, each . 25c slightly soiled; worth 45c; in basement..... 28c

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reunion in Liederkranz Hall, Chouteau avenue and Thirteenth street, Thursday night, Dr. A. Kleinecke acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Responses were made by J. Toensfeldt, John P. Herrmann, Louis Ritterskamp, Paul F. Coste, B. D. Kribben, Led Her to Poison Stepdaug Led Her to Poison Stepdaughter



Mrs. Ray M. Krauss.

liately Judge Vaughn pronunced sentence, which carries with it imprisonment for life in the womens' prison at Indianolis, and within half an hour the owed by a mob, hissing and uttering cries

ommitted while the defendant was disssed of her senses; that she had confeesed to her husband, W. R. Krauss, that She was prompted to poison her stepdaughter by an indescribable desire to kill, and after dealing at length with the domestic relations of the family, which the con-fession says were most pleasant, concludes with an invocation of God's help in supplying strength to bear the sorrow she en-

The confession in part is:
"While I have said that I was guilty of the deed, at the time I did not realize the awfulness of the crime, nor did I give thought of what the consequences would be to our home, Crystal, my husband, or myself; I did not stop to consider; if I had thought it over, it would never have

"I could think of nothing but just to do it. I tried to get away from it, but each

The Kind You Have Always Bought

PROMPTED MURDER

OF STEPDAUGHTEN

Mrs. Ray M. Krauss Hands Judge

Written Confession That She
Poisoned Crystal Krauss—Is
Sentenced to Prison For Life.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 28.—Following her indictment by the grandjury for the poisoning of her stepdaughter, Crystal Krauss, Mrs. Ray M. Krauss plane for the decent of the poisoning of her stepdaughter, Crystal Krauss, Mrs. Ray M. Krauss plane for the first between us and I was as more indictment by the grandjury for the poisoning of her stepdaughter, Crystal Krauss, Mrs. Ray M. Krauss, planed guilty to a charge of murder in the next degree, and walking calmly to the bench handed Judge Vaughn a signed confession, written Oct. 16, while prisoner in the Blackford County Jail.

The audience listened intently while the confession was being read, after while the confession was being r

only could I would give my life in a moment!

"I can see things so different now, but alas, it is too late."

Crystal Krauss, daughter of W. R. Krauss a prominent and wealthy druggist, died Aug. 2 last of strychnine polsoning. The theory of suicide, the only foundation for which was the finding of two notes alleging suicide, was almost instantly discredited in the light of subsequent developments. Dissimilarity between the penmanship in the notes and the chirography of the dead girl was discovered by the father. The story was told by a milk boy to the effect that he had, on the night previous to the death of Crystal Krauss, gone to a drug store for Mrs. Krauss, to get some rat poison. A coroner's inquest was held, and withing one week Mrs. Krauss was arrested and placed in jail.

Since her incarceration Mrs. Kraus received frequent visits from her husband, who refused to give expression to his views regarding his wife's connection with his daughter's death. Through his instrumentailty the confession was obtained.

The social prominence of the family gave more than usual notoriety to the case. Previous to Crystal's death the Krauss home was the social center of Hartford City.

Mrs. Krauss is the daughter of W. H. Anderman, a prominent physician, who, after the city.

Colder Weather Coming. Big sale of fall suits and overcoats at the

Negro Teacher Against Walbridge
Rev. William D. Venerable, pastor of
Compton Hill Baptist Church, 3141 La Salie
street, denles a published statement that
he will lead a party of 200 negro voters
from the church to the Fairbanks
meeting tonight. Rev. Venerable says not
only that will he not lead the voters, but
that he is not supporting Cyrus P. Walbridge for governor.

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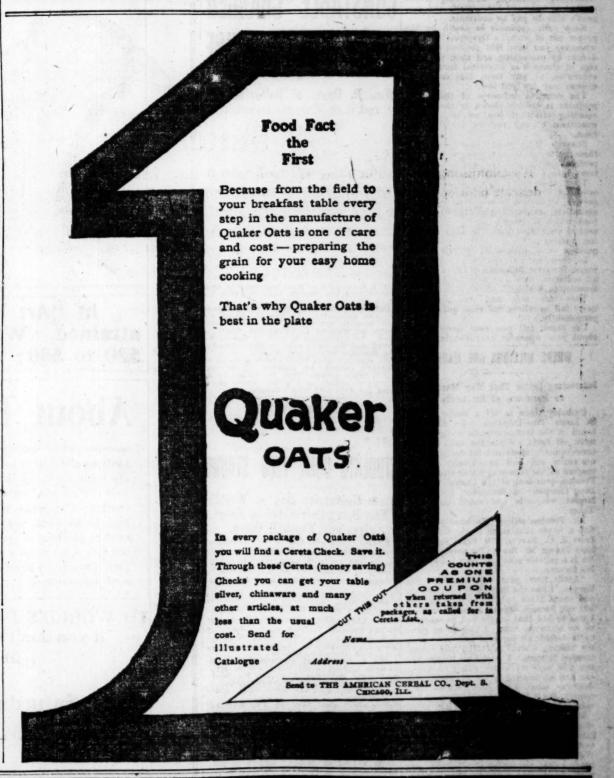
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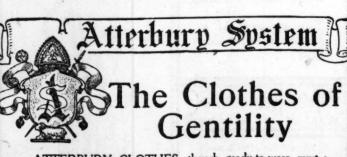
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WANTED TO TAKE STUMP BUT WAS DISSUADED.

Letter Now in Preparation Is Addressed to Senator Lodge, Who Will Give It Out for Publication -Others Not Fully Settled.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The sledge-WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The sledge-hammer blows recently delivered by Judge Parker in his addresses, and the editorials of the World calling the attention of the country to the Cortelyou scandal, have aroused the President to the danger to his presidentian campaign, and he contemplates taking vigorous measures to answer them.

It is probable that the answer will be made by the President himself, an unpreedented course in American politics.
Recently the President urged Chairman

Cortelyou to reply, but it is understood up-on very high authority that Mr. Cortelyou advised ignoring everything. This angered the President, and he declared he would answer himself. He is said to have declared that he would take the stump himself, but uch an undignified course was decried, and the President finally agreed to be content to write to a couple of well-known Repubcans and permit the letter to be given to the press.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has been selected as one of these, and, it is understood, the President is now at work on the letter, although many of his friends are urging him not to pursue this course. In his letter, the President will reply to the attack on the fiscal policy of the adminisration.
It is the Cortelyou scandal, however, that nost irritates the President, and this will be prominently treated in the letter.

5000 Men and Boys Will Enlist

PEACE FLAG PROVOKES CHEERS

New Thought Convention Delegates Show Enthusiasm at Sight of New Ensign.

Consideration of a new constitution for the New Thought Federation was begun at the business meeting held this morning in the east nave of the Collseum, Ther-teenth and Olive streets. The new conteenth and Olive streets. The new constitution differs in only a few respects from the old, and it is expected it will be adopted before the adjournment of the federation this evening.

Miss Anita Treuman of New York received the application of the federation appeade flag, the American flag bordered in white and bearing the inscription, "Peace to All Nations."

One address which attracted special interest on the part of members of the federation was on "New Thought and Recent Discoveries in Science," a consideration of the relationship of new thought, philosophy and science, by Rev. Henry Frank of New York.

An informal reception was given the elegates by the officers and speakers of he federation Thursday afternoon. The Pittsburg Special 15 p. m. daily, via Vandalla-Pennsylvants arriving Pittsburg 2:15 p. m. next day.

FIREMEN TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Burial Arrangements Not Completed for Driver Run Over

by Hose Reel. Arrangements for the funeral of Driver Charles Miller, 26 years old, of engine company No. 7, who died at his home, 2640 Chouteau avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon after being run over by the se reel which he was driving while running to a fire, have not been completed. Firemen of company No. 7 and other companies are preparing to attend As told in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, Miller was thrown from his reel at Ewing and Chouteau avenues at noon, as the cart suddenly swerved from the car tracks. The wheels passed over his abdomen and lower chest.

Miller is survived by his widow and mother. He had heave a firement for two Miller is survived by his widow and mother. He had been a fireman for two years.

The M., K. & T/ Ralway will run sp train to Columbia, Mo., leaving St. Louis at 11:00 p. m. October 29.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Man Who Dropped Bottle of Nitroglycerine Which Caused the Chestnut Street Explosion



WOMAN SAYS SUSPECT BAKER

Chief Desmond Believes Connection of Man Hurt by Nitro-Glycerin Explosion With Train

Robber Gang Will Be Shown.

Little by little the record of George Baker, the man with half a dozen aliases, who was arrested Sunday night after the nitro-glycerin exulosion which wrecked the front of the real estate office at 612 Chestnut street, isbeing learned through the unceasing efforts of Chef of Detectives Desmond.

By plecing together fragments of information wrung from Agnes Jones, Baker's closest acquaintance, scanty admissions made by Baker and facts obtained outside in the search of the same bad way.

Recessary to give the playars, as a surface that first respite.

The trainers at Morningside seem to affect a rather optimistic view in respite.

The individual appearance of the players, however, indicates just the reverse.

With but a few exceptions the members of the squad look pretty well battered up. Finnegan, the big center, bears every evidence of having been through a rough encounter. His left eye is discolored and his face is covered with bruisses. Duell, the star left halfback, has his left eye completely hidden from view, and made by Baker and facts obtained outside

made by Baker and facts obtained outside the city, Chief Desmond has established that Baker is a dangerous crook and was on familiar terms with the Morris-Vaughn gang, slayers of three detectives in the battle that 130 Pine street of water and the street of the courage of the confidence in the city. gang, slayers of three detectives in the bat-tle at 1324 Pine street a week ago.

Baker was sweated again from 9 o'clock
Thursday night to 1 o'clock Friday morning. Progress was made to the extent of getting him to say that the nitroglycerin which exploded at 612 Chestnut street was carried by a friend of his. He said they were handling it as they walked along the treet and his friend dropped it. As a last resort Chief Desmond confront-

ed Baker with Agnes Jones. The woman trembled violently when she was brought into Baker's presence, and showed that she feared him greatly. He affected to be very glad to see her, and asked permssion to kiss her. This was refused, and he asked if he might shake hands with her, but the chief told him he could not allow it, because the woman was afraid of him.

Admissions had been wrung from the woman earlier in the night which served to connect Baker with the Morris gang. She had been prevailed on to admit that seven months ago she and Baker were dving at 1105 Chouteau avenue and Albert Hosenauer and the woman known as his wife were living at 143 Market street, that they had visited each other and that later when Morris and Vaughn were released from the peniteuitary the men all met and planned, but that they did not all live under one roof at any time. cause the woman was afraid of him.

Seems to Fear Her Testimony.

She also admitted that she had received money from Baker from Mattoon at about the time that Findley, the telegraph operator, was robbed by Morris.

Baker denied all that the woman had admitted to Desmond. He said he had made the woman his common law wife in New the woman his common law wife in New York. His attempt to establish a form of marriage led Chief Desmond to believe that the woman knew more about him than she had revealed and that he was trying to arrange matters so that she could not be compelled to testify ngainst him. Baker has admitted breaking jall at Neosho, Mo. He says he and several others pried up the floor with a crowbar and dug their way out through a stone wal. He denies that he escaped jail at Kirksville, Mo., however.

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He has expressed a wish to be sent back to Neosho, saying he would rather be there six years than in the holdover a week, subjected to constant sweating. The sheriff of Newton County, of which Neosho is the county seat, is expected during the day and the chief of police of Kirksville, J. S. Hull, is also expected to come to St. Louis.

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A rogues' gallery victure of Baker was reselved Friday from Cincinnati. It bears the name of Frank Murphy, who is described as a pickpocket and thief. Is is the intention to send Baker to the Workhouse for carrying concealed weapons, and while he is there it is hoped to fix some important crime on him. Failing in that he will be sent back to Neosho when his Workhouse sentence has been served. Chief Desmond will request that a special guard be viaged over Baker at the Workhouse. Agnes Jones will be released. She would have been turned loose Thursday night but said she was afraid to leave the Four Courts at night, and asked to be permitted to stay in the detention room.

COLUMBIA LONG ON BLACK EYES &

Squad Still Badly Bruised as Result of Hard Game Against Penn.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Coach Morley is low giving the Columbia football team little hard work. After the hard game or most severe period of preparatory practice for Yale on Saturday it was deemed necessary to give the players, who are in rather unfit physical condition, a short

SENDING DELMAR REPORTS

tended to abolish its pool room service, but the fact was brought home to the doubters at Delmar yesterday when the big telegraph company's representative falled to show up as usual to wire descriptions of the races to the various poolrooms. Investigation proved that the Western Union has really discontinued this service to the poolrooms. If the poolrooms desire the service now it must be bought from a private empany, in which the various race tracks are said to be interested. John

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Payne of Cincinnati is at the head of the concern. The business of supplying poolrooms with the racing service was an imnensely profitable adjunct to the Western
Inion's business. The agitation against
ool gambling in the East caused Russell
sage, Morris K. Jessup, and other big
stockholders in the Western Union to procest against the company mixing into the

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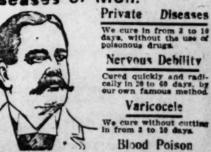
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Candidate For Vice-President on Roosevelt Ticket to Speak at Lemp's Hall.

ARRIVES AT 7:75 O'CLOCK

Judge Leo Rassieur Will Preside at Last Meeting of Brief Missouri Tour.

United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, Republican nomineee for vice-president, will address the Republicans of St. Louis tonight at a mass meeting to be held in Lemp's Park hall, Thirteenth

and Utah streets.

Delegations from every Republican ward club in the city will help to swell the at-

Senator Fairbanks, who has been making a tour of Missouri in a special train the past two days is scheduled to arrive at Union Station at 7:15 o'clock tonight. He will be met by State Chairman Thomas K. will be met by State Chairman Thomas K. Niedringhaus, City, Chairman Jeptha D. Howe, Congressman Richard Bartholdt of the Tenth district, Harry M. Coudrey and H. S. Caulfield, nominee for congress in the Twelfth and Eleventh districts. The Ninth ward Republican club will have direct charge of the Fairbanks meeting. Themembers of the club will assemble at headquarters, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, at 7:39 o'clock tonight and march in a body to Lemp's hall.

A party of 300 negroes will assemble at 3141 La Salle street and proceed to the hall under the leadership of Rev. William D. Venerable, pastor of Compton Hill Baptist to enliven the meeting, which will be opened by State Chairman Niedringhaus, Judge Leo Rassieur will preside.

In addition to Senator Fairbanks, Cyrus P. Walbridge, Republican candidate for governor. Congressman Bartholdt, and Messrs, Coudrey and Caulfield are expected to speak.

Another Man's Wife

Will also accompany her spouse to the great clothing sale at the Globe tomorrow. ELECTRIC ENGINE HAS SPEED

With W. K. Vanderbilt as Engineer, New Locomotive Proves a Success.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 28.-The new lectric locomotive built by the General flectric and American Locomotive Compa-ies for the New York Central Rajiroad, as been tested and easily made 60 miles an our

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It is expected that the new locomotive will make a speed of 100 miles an hour. It is the intention to place it in the terminal service in New York. In the run made as test no effort was made to reach the maximum speed. W. K. Vanderbilt was at the throttle.

In the cab with Mr. Vanderbilt were W. J. Wilgus, E. E. Hatte, P. P. Spaulding, an engine driver, Hinsdil Parsens, president of the Schenectady Railway Co.; W. B. Potter, superintendent of the railway department of the General Electric Co.; A. F. Batchelder of the General Electric Co., and F. F. Eisenmenger, mayor of Schenectady.

In rain or shine thousands will gather to witness the head-on collision, the most unique spectacle of the age. To avoid the crowd the management induced the Transit and Suburban lines to run special early ears direct to the Delmar Race Track The gates will be open at 1 o'clock to give the visitors a chance to be comportably seated before the performance starts, which will be sharp at 3 p. m.

REVIVE THE WHIPPING

Judge Wants It to Punish Men Who Desert Wives and Children.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 28.—Circuit Judge James W. Craig of this city, who began also crusade against easy diovrces some six nonths ago with the declaration that some women take less care in choosing a husand than a dog fancier loss in selecting pup, today recommended the whipping ost as a remedy for men who desert wives not children.

post as a remark for men who desert wives mid children. "Revive the whipping post for such calous husbands and fathers and the courts would be rid of half the divorce cases," he feelared as he granted Mrs. Nellie Gilbert a divorce from Harry Gilbert. The Gilberts were married in 1898 and filbert deserted his wife and child a year ater.

33 Hours to N. Y. via Erie R. R. \$22 rate; through Pullmans and coaches. Reservations and information 102 North Fourth street.

THINKS BEER DAMAGED MIND

Death of Girl Sent to Asylum Offers Peculiar Theory.

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Brigita Verkovitsky has been removed to the St. Louis Insane asylum. Her condition has not improved since the night of Oct. 19, when she refused to pay her fare and boarded one street car after another until early in the morning. Her sister, Mrs. Fandi of 293 Buchanan street told the board of health Thursday when the application was made to send her to the asylum, that she thought the girl's mind was deranged as a result of drinking too much beer.

beer.
"Brigita is only 20 years old," said the sister. "and since she came to this country from Hungary a few months ago she has drank gallons of beer. She took a sudden liking for it."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup re-

Would Solve Labor Troubles. In an address before the Citizens' Industrial Union in Recital Hall at the Odeon, Thursday night, Rev. Father John T. Coffey declared the only solution to the labor problem was to bring the laboring men closer to religion and education. He said the trouble was primarily with the employers, many of whom considered their men merely machines and thought nothing of their religious and educational welfare. Neither strikes nor organizations of employers will solve the problem along the lines now being worked, Father Coffey said. In an address before the Citizens'

Freezing Temperature May be reached tonight. Sale of over at the Globe tomorrow.

To Pass on Appointments. Reports of the examination of Lieut. W. Scott Hancock of Company B and of Capt. Albert A. Marquard of Company L. for the purpose of passing on their appointments, were forwarded to Gov. Dockery today, the examination having been completed Thursday night.

Sleeper to Roanoke. Va., 8:44 s. m., sleeper to Norfolk, Va., 12:45 noon via Vandalia-Penn'sylvania lines.

The busiest spot in town is the big store on the corner of Broadway and Pine Sts.—the old Humphrey corner. The crowds are continuous and tremendous! the selling is swift—enthusiastic! And each day the interest in this event increases as more and more men and women find out what wonderful values this sale Now, if you haven't attended this sale, you really ought to give it your first attention tomorrow. It's the biggest thing that ever happened in St. Louis. It's a mammoth sale of over 50,000 Men's and Women's finest Priestley and English Cravenette Raincoats—the entire stock of the Goodyear Raincoat Company of Boston and New York, which we are closing out at one-third the usual prices—THREE HANDSOME RAINCOATS FOR THE USUAL PRICE OF ONE.

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store price \$25.00—Sale Price... \$7.50

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INCENDIARY FIRE COSTS ONE LIFE AND \$1,000,000

South Brooklyn Docks Burned and Four Ocean Steamers are Damaged in Spectacular Blaze Starting From Many Points at Same

CREWS OF VESSELS ARE NOT ALL ACCOUNTED FOR

Controversy Between Bush Terminal Company and Residents Over Closing Streets is Bitter-Suspicion Aroused After Fire Several Days Ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin swept over the piers, warehouses and shipping at the Bush Terminal Co.'s stores, South Brooklyn, early today. The loss is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. One life, that of a policeman, is known to have been lost, and other dead may be found later. A fireman was badly injured.

Four fine ocean-going steamers were bad ly damaged, having been ablaze from bow to stern, and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of cotton, hemp and the gen-eral cargo that the China ships bring in were partially destroyed.

After a battle of more than three hour by the entire Brooklyn department, the flames were pronounced under control.

At first the firemen could make no head-

way. Fanned by a strong breeze, the smoke from the burning hemp prevented the men from approaching one section of the fire, while the blaze in the burning cotton and in the holds of the steamships uld not be affected by the water. The known dead:

Policeman Patrick Cushing of Brooklyn, caught at the end of Pier 6. Injured:

Benjamin Walsh, fireman, skull fractured in a fall down a katchway. Walsh lay in the hold of the Citta di Palmero for two hours while fire on the vessel was all

As to the fate of the crews of the ship. nothing definite is known. The vessels were the American, Arizonian and Nebraskan, of the American and Hawaiian Steam ship Co., and the Citta di Palmero of the

They were warped tightly to the pier and the tugs could not get alongside owing to the intense heat. Second Fire

Within Week.

That the fire is of incendiary nature i the belief of two private detectives and two watchmen. Last Tuesday morning fire in one of the many plers of the company also started mysteriously and destroyed \$50,000 to \$75,000 worth of cotton.

Much ill feeling is said to exist between the Terminal company and some of the residents of the neighborhood because the company desired to close certain South Brooklyn streets. After Tuesday's fire the

Brooklyn streets. After Tuesday's fire the company employed private detectives.

From the lighter Victor, according to the patrol detectives on pier No. 7, almost on the stroke of midnight came a shart of fire which shot between them and the end of the pier and almost simultaneously between them and the shore came another bolt. In an instant, the men declare, the flames had spread in every direction. Escape was cut off and within five minutes after giving the alarm to the watchmen and crews aboard the different vesseles the watchmen jumped into the water, from which they were pulled soon after by the firemen.

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The spread of the fire was declared to be astounding. In ten minutes the long pier was blazing from end to end and the flames had caught a steamer.

Orew's Escape

Was Cut Off. The calls of the men aboard were heard, but they could not be reached from land but they could not be reached from land for the flames arching over the high steamship fell upon tipe lighter Adelaide and over to pier No. 6, where were stored thousands of bales of cotton and hemp. It was then that steps were taken to save the rest of the piers with millions of dollars of shipping and cargoes. It was seen that the Citta di Palmero, discharging at Pier No. 6, was the best safeguard, for the iron sides of the ship acted as a wall against the flames and prevented their spread. The steamship was abandoned to her fate.

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Cushing lost his life it is believed, when he made a reckless dash through the flames out to the pier to give the alarm to any person who might be aboard the ships. The fire cut off his return and a moment later a square of roofing fell over the spot. An unknown fireman, caught in the same manner, jumped into the water. His fate is not known.

The damaged vessels were all new, except the Citta di Falmero of the Italian line.

TABLET CAUSES ARGUMENT Names of Board Members Being

Chiseled in City Hall. Workmen are diligently chiseling away City Hall, inscribing the names of the members of the board of public improvements, despite a dispute between the members of the board and the City Hall commission as to whose names should appear on the tablet. There is a prospect that the cutters will finish before the dispute ends.

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The members of the City Hall commission, include Mayor Wells, President Philips, Comptroller Player, Treasurer Franciscus, Pre ident Hornsby of the City Council and Speaker Gazzolo of the House of Delegates. They declare the board of public improvements has held a merely negative part in the erection of the building. The names which are now being cut on the tablet are Mayor Wells, President Philips. Street Commissioner Varrelmann, Water Commissioner Adkins, Sewer Commissioner Valliant, Harbor Commissioner Whyte and Park Commissioner Auli.

Charged With Theft by Girl. James Graham, formerly in charge of a coffee display in the Agricultural building at the World's Fair, has been arrested on complaint of Miss Edith Griffith, who has a souveiur stand in the same building, who charges him with having stolen \$17.50 from her booth. The warrant was issued in Clayton. Graham was arrested at Union Station. as he was preparing to take a train for New York. He was turned over to the county authorities by the police and was taken to Clayton.

If England and Russia Fight There'll be as great a squabble as for the

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

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For Men and Young Men.

N ASSEMBLING the magnificent Overcoat lines that now grace our counters, we sought America's foremost designers-tailors whose clever ideas and wondrous talents created the reigning Overcoat fashions. They built, according to our specifications, overgarments of artistic elegance and thorough practicability. Their general construction, tone and character cannot be surpassed even by the most exclusive custom tailor. Every correct style -the long Tourist Coats with belted back-Paletots with fitted back-the English Chesterfields and the Single-Breasted Dress Overcoats are here in the various lengths desired. Our display comprises double the assortments to be found elsewhere in the city, and when it comes to values, Famous, by reason of its price-commanding purchasing facilities, can and does undersell all other St. Louis concerns.

Jack Frost, the advance agent of Winter, has already heralded the early coming of the frigid days. Why wait? Select that new Overcoat Saturday at Famous.



Our Men's \$25 Overcoats

Achieve the uppermost attainments of the cleverest overcoat buildersmade of the best overcoating fabrics, such as the dressy Kerseys, Vicunas and Cheviots in the plain blacks or the nobby fancy mixed cloths-long or medium length style-plain or belted back-they possess all the artistic features of the highest priced custom tailored Overcoats that would cost double what we ask—inspect 25.00

> Others to \$50. Our Men's \$25 Suits

Convincingly demonstrate that to be fashionably and correctly dressed does not require the services of a high-priced custom tailor-these suits represent the richest products of America's most renowned clothes builders, including ROGERS, PEET & CO. OF NEW YORK, conceded to produce the finest ready-to-wear garments made in the United States. Suits of equal characters to order—gentlemen who have been accustomed to have their clothes custom made are specially urged to call and study the United States. Suits of equal character would cost \$45 if tailored

Others to \$35.

Men's \$12.50 Overcoats

They're remarkable values-strictly all wool, extra neavy frieze Overcoats in Oxford grays or black, in any length desired—lined with finest quality Venetian cloth—built to give satisfaction-coats that are stylish and serviceable and not being shown elsewhere under \$15 to \$18—Saturday at Famous, special.. 12.50

Our Men's \$10 Suits

Contain more thorough goodness than was ever possessed by suits at this price—made of sightly and service-giving Scotch mixtures and fancy cassimeres in the newest Fall patterns, also plain black Thibets. These suits are well tailored, excellently trimmed and fit correctly—you'll find it an unrewarded task if you try to match them elsewhere under \$12.50—Famous price.

Topcoats and Raincoats

The Raincoats are made of Cravenetted cloths, in fancy Scotch weaves and plain Oxford grays—the Topcoats are constructed of dressy covert cloths in the new tan and olive shades; also Scotch tweeds, in fancy gray and brown mixtures and plain black finished and unfinished worsteds—hand-tailored—silk and serge lined— \$20 and \$22.50 values—Saturday at Famous. I 4.5U

Our Men's \$18 Overcoats

Portray the newest creations to be introduced this year-the long English Tourist Coats with belted back, in fancy weaves-the conservative Chesterfields and single-breasted Dress Overcoats, in various lengths-made from Oxford gray and plain black Vicunas, Kerseys. Meltons and Friezes-those swagger broad shoulders-long loose skirts, graceful in hang-exactingly tai-

lored and lined with the very best serges and satins—Overcoats to equal these would and satins—Overcoats to equal these would cost you fully \$25 elsewhere—Famous price. 18.00

Our Men's \$15 Suits

Are precisely what fashion followers demand this fall. The rick "Havana Browns," made of unfinished worsteds are the fad of the hour. Also much in favor are the rough finished Scotch Cheviot cloths in the prevailing brown mixtures. This line further includes fabrics, pattern effects and color combina tions to satisfy every desire—the new single they'd cost elsewhere—Saturday at Famous. 15.0

Men's Jersey Coats

Heavy, fleece lined, all-wool Jersey Coats-soft and comfortable-a very practical cold-weather garment -in navy, black, brown and tan-sizes 34 to 44-Coats such as are shown in other

Young Men's \$12.50 Suits Every new weave, pattern and style introduced this season here in assortments varied enough to please the most particular young man 14 to 20 years of age. Ask to see Suits elsewhere-Famous price.... Others up to \$30.00.

Men's Fancy Vests

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those new-shaped single and double-breasted coats with wide lapels and broad shoul-

The \$15 and \$16.50

Fancy Vests are the proper caper this fall-you require one to be fashionably clad - Here's a special vest offering for Saturday - Men's and young men's new Fall Waistcoats-made of beautifully patterned silk vestings, nobby flannels and imported washable materials-the latest brown shades, rich mixture effects and plain colorsvests that retail in exclusive shops at \$5 to

\$5 and \$6 Values for \$3.75

\$6—Saturday at Famous, choice for 3.75

Men's New Fall

Manhattan Shirts

wise to delay-in the stiff bosoms-also semi-negligee style with plain and plaited bosoms-made of imported white piques or novelty cloths with small neat figured effects, in the latest brown, gray and fawn shadings—with attached or detached cuffs-prices are \$2.50, \$2.00 and.....

Our Men's \$3 Shoes

Are the best values ever shown in St. Louis-you'll say so, too, when you see them. Built strictly solid, of patent colt, vici kid, velour, box or gun metal calf—in the lace and Blucher styles; Goodyear welt; the newest lasts, also plain toes; leather or canvas lining; single or double oak soles; every pair guaranteed. They'll show you what real foot comfort is—don't hesitate, try a pair... 3.00

Men's Fall Hats

No matter what your taste may be, your headwear requirements can best be satisfied at Famous. We carry by Louis-all the correct soft and stiff blocks including the low crown, wide brim soft hats-the alpines, also medium shaped and extreme high crown Derbys-in black, golden brown, russet, fawn and pearl - exclusive

natters' \$2.50 and \$3 grades— Famous price...... 1.85 hatters' \$2.50 and

Exclusive hatters' \$4 and \$5 grades—Famous price..... 3.00



Your Boys' Clothes Should Come From Famous

If you want them to be thoroughly fashionable and give lasting satisfaction. Besides, our values are unmatchable.

Boys' \$10.00 Suits, \$7.00

Handsome novelties for the little chaps 21/2 to 8 years old-Eton, Russian and Sailor Suits with Buster Brown collars and ties-also the latest Dickey Norfe k Suits-made of velvets, fancy colored serges and the newest foreign fabrics-appropriately trimmed—the sorts shown elsewhere for \$10.00

Saturday at Famous,

Boys' \$7.00 Suits, \$4.95

Two-Piece Double-Breasted, Norfolk, Russian Blouse, Eton Sailor and Military Norfolk Suits-for boys 3 to 16 years of age—made of strictly all-wool fabrics in this Autumn's catchiest color effects—Suits that you'll find priced \$7.00 and \$8.00 elsewhere—Saturday at Famous,

Boys' 65c Underwear, 39c

Wright's genuine health undergarments-Fall weight wool fleeced—silk bound and finished—sizes 24 to 34—reg-ular 65c values—Saturday,

ASK FOR EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Boys' \$12.00 Suits, \$8.00 The double-breasted two or the single-breasted

three piece vest style-made from the highest quality Scotch cheviots and silk-mixed worsteds for boys 8 to 16 years' old—well worth \$12.00—Saturday at Famous, choice for....8.00 -very elegant dress-up Suits for boys 8 to 16 years' old-well worth \$12.00—Satur-

Boys' \$4.00 Suits, \$2.50

Made of all-wool cheviots in nobby gray and brown mixtures, plaids and checks-double-breasted and Norfolk styles-sizes 6 to 16 years-they're built specially for the boys who are hard on their clothes-regular \$4.00 values

Boys' \$2.50 Sweaters, \$1.50

Made from pure worsted lamb's wool—extra heavy weight—soft and comfortable—all the popular plain colors and beautiful combinations in honey-comb patterns—sizes 24 to 36

Boys' Overcoats at \$6.00

Twelve distinct styles in Boys' Long Overcoats-made from plain black and Oxford gray friezes and fancy Scotch patterns-single and double-breasted, with detachable belts-excellently made and lined from 6 to 16 years—Coats that you cannot buy elsewhere under \$8—Saturday at Famous.

Novelty Overcoats at \$3.50

Warm little garments for the youngsters 3 to 8 years of age-made from strictly all-wool friezes and fancy cheviots-neatly trimmed with buttons

Training Outfits Free!!

Boys, make yourselves muscular. With all Boys' Suit or Overcoat purchases of \$2.50 and over, Saturday, we will give a Training Outfit absolutely free. Come and get yours—they're certainly great.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

See Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

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TO GALVESTON IN ROWBOAT NO REASON FOR TAKING DRUG

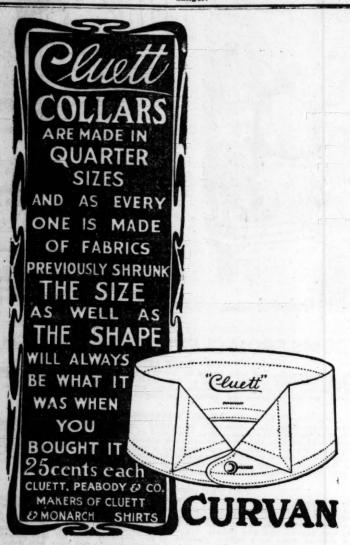
Two Illinois Men Leave Sterling

For Unique Journey.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STERLING, Ill., Oct. 28.—John Burkhart, aged 60, a veteran of the Civil war, accompanied by E. E. Prosser, left this city today for the harbor of Galveston in a rowboat 16 feet long.

The party will go down Rock river to the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico and thence to the harbor. They expect to article in the chair and could not be roused. An ambulance was called and he was sent to the City hospital. He was soon out of danger.





The Grand Prize

The Grand Prize in Life is Success. It is what we all strive for-and it happens to have come Our Way.

The recognition of the merit of the Brown-Ing, King & Co. Clothing by the Superior Jury of the Universal Exposition at St. Louis is a fact that ought to interest our friends.

EVERY GARMENT in our exhibit which took THE GRAND PRIZE was taken out of our stock. Our customers will find the same garments on our tables ready to put right on.

We congratulate ourselves upon the fact that in the competition in which THE GRAND PRIZE was awarded to Browning, King & Co. our rivals for this honor were so worthy. We feel that it is a fine distinction to have won this prize over some of the best manufacturers in the

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Broadway, NEW YORK
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Always At Two Dollars Are Sold Here At

\$1.50



GIRL WHO SAID SHE HAD FOUR FIANCES CHOOSES A HUSBAND



MRS. JESSE J. RUBLING.

At Time She Jilted Former Suitor, Young Woman Now a Bride, Pleaded Obligations to Three Other Men.

Miss Alice M. Green, after being en-, Enderby dutifully did as Miss Green suggaged to four young men, has decided which of the four is likely to wear best, and has made the other three miserable by becoming his wife. The lucky man is started out to hunt her. He heard she had

Jesse J. Rubling of Wellston.

Miss Green made it known last December just after she had falled to keep an and found Miss Green dancing and enjoyappointment with a young man who had appointment with a young man who had specification.

She was called to one side and there was a little conference. Those who were watching saw her hand to Enderby the engagement with a young man who had specification. plained, she thought, why it was unrea-sonable for one of them to expect her to get married and reduce her opportunities for enjoyment by three-fourths.

She would have been married at that

time, though, if she had not decided that it would be more fun to go to a ball. It was Dec. 4, 1903, late in the afternoon. that Miss Green accompanied William Enderby of De Hodiamont to Clayton, where he obtained a license to marry her.

and M ss Green's aunt left the ball. The next day Enderby left the city and

Miss Green, in discussing her change of engaged to a man at Pacific, Mo., where her parents live, and to another at St. James, Mo. Some of her friends said she was also engaged to a Wellston man, who where he obtained a license to marry her. He had already bought the wedding ring. On the way back she said she would stop off at De Hodiamont while he proceeded to the home of her aunt on Von Versen avenue to complete the preparations for the wedding, which was to take place there in the eventor.

WIND MAKES WOMAN FATALLY BEAT WIFE; AUTOMOBILE VICTIM

World's Fair Visitor, Stopping to Financial Troubles Thought to Recover Hat, Injured by Rapidly Moving Vehicle.

A gust of wind which blew off the hat

run down by an automobile, at Leffingwell avenue and Locust street. She is thought to have received serious injuries.

Mrs. McLain has been staying with her husband at the Crescent Hotel, Leffingwell avenue and Locust street, while they saw the World's Fair. She left the hotel at 9:45 o'clock Friday forenoon and started at 9:45 o'clock Friday forenoon and started at the prolonged absence of the parents and discovered the worker without the parents and the parents and the parents and the parents are parents and the parents and the parents are parents are parents and the parents are parents and the parents are parents

north curb, when her hat was blown off.
She turned back to pick it up. Legg says he thought she would continue to the south curb and wait for the automo-

ile to pass, and he steered the machine to the north side of the street. But Mrs. Mc-Lain again turned north, and, Legg says, walked in front of the machine.

Legg applied the brakes and steered the up on the curb, but Mrs. McLain was struck by the headlight and thrown to one

side.

She was unconscious when she was picked up. She was carried into the Keely Institute, on the corner, where she revived. Her husband was sent for and he had her removed to St. John's Hospital. At the hospital it is stated that it has not been determined how serious her injuries are, Legs was arrested and taken to the Eighth district station at Twenty-ninth and Market streets, and locked up. The auto, which was not considerably damaged, was left on the street.

FIRST ACCIDENT ON SUBWAY

Girl Crushed Between Car and Platform in Underground.

accident since the formal opening of the subway occurred today when a young wom-an mamed Sadie Lawson of Jersey City fell between a platform and a local train at

Have Been Cause of Tragedy

on Iowa Farm. DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 28 .- William Ped-

of Mrs. W. H. McLain of Shreveport, La., dicord, a farmer living about eight miles was also the cause Friday of her being southwest of Perry, attacked his wife with run down by an automobile, at Leffingwell a club this morning, inflicting injuries from

at 9:45 o'clock Friday forenoon and started across the street. The automobile of L. E. parents and discovered the mother unconscious from horrible bruises and Peddicord Science of the Jefferson Hotel, who were being taken out to see the city, was approaching from the east.

Mrs. McLain had almost reached the results will be supply when her had almost reached the results will be supply when her had were how to see the city was approaching from the east.

White Ribbon Remedy.

MARRIED WOMAN NOT A FIANCEE!

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Cora STERLING, Ill., Oct. 28.—Because the

RIVER BRIDGES

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Cora Shersmith of this city, who on Wednesday in the Platt County circuit court iost her breach of promise suit against Archibald M. Ryan of Burrowsville, has been married to Edward Purtlebaugh of aute She is 30 years old and has been married three times. Mrs. Shersmith's case in the Piatt County circuit court was dismissed before ause it was shown that at the time the plaintiff allged the engagement was made with Ryan, she was still married to Shersmith.

STERLING, Ill., Oct. 28.—Because the board of supervisors of Whiteside and Rock Island counties did not get the consent of the war department to erect a bridge over Rock river, at a cost of \$40,000, the structure will have to be removed. Another bridge is now being constructed across Rock river at Sterling, and it was learned today that the bridge is being lilegally erected, and the \$100,000 structure will have to be removed. The war department holds that Rock will have to be removed.

The war department holds that Rock

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Great Sale Girls' Winter Coats at Barr's Saturday

Values Without Parallel in Girls' Stylish Coats.



\$3 for Girls' Coats Worth \$5.50

Greatest purchase of girls' coats ever made by a St. Louis house. Over two thousand garments for girls, ages 4 to 18 years, bought by Barr's at almost 50c on the dollar. There are

Ensign Coats, Cape Coats, Havelock Coats, Peter Thompson Coats and Norfolk Coats.

Materials are heavy cheviots, kerseys, meltons, chinchillas, montenacs and Scotch mixtures. The linings are of fine satin, both plain and quilted, also flannel. Many unlined coats in the heavier materials.

Colors are navy, castor, royal, brown, red, oxford and black. Many beautiful effects in the new Scotch mixtures. These garments are all thoroughly well tailored and are strictly high grade in every respect. They are to be sold the same ratio as bought.

\$3.00 for Girls' and Misses' \$5.50 Winter Coats. \$3.75 for Girls' and Misses' \$6.75 Winter Coats. \$5.00 for Girls' and Misses' \$9.00 Winter Coats. \$7.50 for Girls' and Misses' \$13.50 Winter Coats.

\$8.75 for Girls' and Misses' \$15.00 Winter Coats. \$10.75 for Girls' and Misses' \$18.75 Winter Coats. \$15.00 for Girls' and Misses' \$22.50 Winter Coats. \$16.50 for Girls' and Misses' \$25.00 Winter Coats.

Girls' and Misses' Rain Coats.

We are showing a full line of cravenette rain coats for girls and misses. The new cape and belted effects. Colors, are olive, tan and oxford. Sizes range from 6 to 18 years. \$12.50 and \$10.75.

Olive and Locust Sts. Department



Men's High-Grade Business Suits, \$15

F IFTEEN dollars is a very small price for such high-grade suits as these. In quality of materials and method of making they are fully up to the standard of the usual twenty dollar suits. They come in new and exclusive shades of blue serge and cheviots, and fancy mixtures, including plenty of the very stylish brown effects. Both double and single breasted styles, new broad hand-padded concave shoulders, with hand-felled collars. These suits are made throughout by hand, and will give an ex-

traordinary amount of satisfaction.



Young Men's Suits Reduced

We bought under price a large number of suits for young men-ages fifteen to twenty years. These suits combine every good point of style and quality that young men want their suits to have: They are made in the very latest styles of fancy mixed cheviots and worsteds in the

new brown, gray and tan effects.
They are hand-tailored throughout, the new Peg top trousers,
broad concave shouldered coats.
The values are from \$18 to \$20—

Men's Cravenette Rain Coats

Three hundred genuine Priestley cravenette rain coats bought at a special price concession. The maker was closing out his surplus stock and we secured these costs at a saving of 25 per cent. We place tomorrow at proportionate reductions. These coats are made

in the new shades of tan and

oxford, quarter lined, with or without belts, length 52 inches,

Sixth, Seventh, Olive and Locust Sts.

Men's Clothing Department on Second Floor. Locust Street Side.

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210 A12 N. BROADWAY.

Mr. Fairbanks almost hurrahed for Ziegenhein. Perhaps Admiral Boozoffski was in command of the Baltic

Around the world for 20 cents—that is the offer made by the Fair managers for November.

THE COCK WALBRIDGE PAR.

of his participation in the Speed-Lyons boodle deal and other disqualifying acts, may endanger the election of Joseph W. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In restoring Forest Park after the World's Fair, why not the Folk, because it may incite Mr. Cook's friends to retaliate by scratching Mr. Folk.

This is bosh, the source of and reason for which are manifest. Any friends of Mr. Cook who would scratch a Democratic candidate like Joseph W. Folk, because the Post-Dispatch publishes the truth about Cook, is an enemy to the Dem-

on an otherwise admirable Democratic campaign.

The Post-Dispatch believes that Mr. Folk will be triumphantly elected for what he officially stands for and it is contributing to the best of its ability to his election, but the Post-Dispatch is an independent newspaper, under neither the control nor influence of any party, faction or politician. It fights

Mr. Cook on principle as a man barred by his record as a law-breaker and an ally of the corporation lobby from the support

may be torn down." Now, the ridiculous reason given for this demolition is that an agreement to tear down and remove the buildings generally was a part of the contract between the city and the Exposition company when the park was turned over to the latter.

This writer must have been jesting, for the city legislature can as easily receind this part of the contract as it could make it originally, provided it is desirable to do so, which remains to be determined. As to allowing anything for it in payment of the pitiful \$100,000 bond given for restoration, that is not to be thought of. of honest voters.

brilge, as a candidate whose record showed that he acquiesced

n to office and violated the charter and the criminal law by selling goods to the city while holding office. The statute of limitations is the only bar to the prosecution of these two candidates. It should be a bar to their election to public office.

The charm of portrait painting, when done by a master's hand, is strikingly seen in the portrait of a St. Louis lady on the first color page of the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch. And animal life. A good many years ago an offer of \$10 was the first color page of the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch. And the wonder is that the painter of this picture is a mere child. There is plenty of romance at the World's Fair—not only romance, but mystery. If a girl carves her name at the Fair, anybody in the world may see it. Read how a young woman found her long-lost sweetheart in this way. And perhaps you can solve the problem of the mysterious picture shown on another page. The reader interested in matters occult will find food for thought in the story of an astonishing fraud, carried on as a business. A grave and reverend gentleman, who has recently published a book on psychic subjects, unearthed this raud. St. Louis property owners may learn from this Sunday Magazine how it may be possible for them to save gas and Magazine how it may be possible for them to save gas and coal bills by utilizing a natural resource that appears to be abundant in our soil. The interest of the religious reader will be stimulated by the page describing a World's Fair exhibit of dents is being kept up, but I think many of your correspondan extremely ancient biblical document. Lovers of beauty ents are at sea as to their more than frequent occurrence in will find the pages devoted to lovely women in St. Louis, at the United States. That with one-fourth the mileage in Great the World's Fair and on the stage, satisfying. And the woman Britain, and the fact that more passengers were carried than the Worl's Fair and on the stage, satisfying. And the woman who wishes to keep in touch with the fashions will find the satisfying of a passenger in one year, as against many thousands here, it stands to reason that latest styles portrayed on the Home Page. New and Strange Things In and About St. Louis is full of good things this week. The Magazine has many other matters of interest, which help to make it unique and up-to-date.

GENEFOUS RELIEF WORK.

The generous co-operation and good will of the local theater managers, the visiting actors, the other newspapers and the Dispatch, a great success. The receipts in hand, all the tickets issued not being accounted for at this writing, exceed \$2200. Considering the shortness of the time in which to perfect our arrangements the attendance was remarkable and the program was exceptionally good. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by the immense audience.

The receipts of the benefit, added to the liberal responses of individual citizens and corporations, have brought the relief fund to good proportions. Substantial aid to the surviying families of the dead officers is assured, but more would be a welome addition to their slender means. Those who have not contributed to the fund and who feel disposed to honor heroic public service by helping the living should send their contribu-

All the money received by the Post-Dispatch will be publicly acknowledged and will be audited and equitably distributed among the beneficiaries by a responsible committee. In this, as in many similar appeals, St. Louisans have proved that they have no lack of benevolent public spirit and of generous appreciation of public service. It is to the credit of the community that its members never fail to honor its deserving dead or give help to the needy living.

Cortelyou's nickname of "Can't-tell-you" is said to be sticking. It is not a publicity administration.

THE PROFIT OF WRCNGTO'NG.

Cornelius Van Cott, postmaster of New York City, died sudmly last Tuesday of acute nervous indigestion. It is said that his death was hastened, if not caused, by

rry over the arrest of his son, who is charged with violation the election law. Young Van Cott's guilt or innocence is not here in question. But his father's unhappy taking off suggests the reflection that

must suffer a heavy strain. And if this is shared by the fames of the offenders the consequences are sure to be disastrous. We have examples in St. Louis. Who can tell how many glow. hours, days and months of anxiety, worry and fear the boodlers underwent, even before they were found out? When the exures came who can conceive the sorrow of their families?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

POST-DISPATCH'S

WORLD'S FAIR SUGGESTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why not keep the World's Fair buildings open in the evening from now until the Fair closes? To keep them closed in the evening is doing a great injustice to the people, especially St. Louis people, many of whom bought season tickets and could not go but a few times in the day.

L. S.

ORGAN IN FESTIVAL HALL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE COCK WALBRIDGE PAR.

The Post-Dispatch is receiving hints that its campaign against the re-election of Secretary of State Cook, on account of his participation in the County of State Cook, on account of his participation in the County of State Cook, on account of his participation in the County of State Cook, on account of his participation in the County of State Cook, on account of his participation in the County of State Cook, on account of his participation in the County of State Cook, on account of the Post-Dispatch.

You are ever on the quivive for the real good of our future great city. Begin a plan to retain to St. Louis the great organ in Festival Hall. Without musical education, I enjoy the real good of our future great city. Begin a plan to retain to St. Louis the great organ in Festival Hall. Without musical education, I enjoy the real good of our future great city. Begin a plan to retain to St. Louis the great organ in Festival Hall. Without musical education, I enjoy the real good of our future great city. Begin a plan to retain to St. Louis the great organ in Festival Hall. Without musical education, I enjoy the real good of our future great city. Begin a plan to retain to St. Louis the great organ in Festival Hall. Without musical education, I enjoy the real good of our future great city.

FOREST PARK SUGGESTION.

In restoring Forest Park after the World's Fair, why hope the location of some of the large buildings. For example, have one with the inscription, "Northeast entrance to the Varied Industries building, 1904. Also have a permanent, artistic band stand on Festival Hall site; a driveway the same width and length where "The Pike" now is; a monument on the site of "Louisiana monument," with the total number of persons who attended the World's Fair, and other statistics inscribed upon it. E. C.

patch publishes the truth about Cook, is an enemy to the Democratic party and the people. The sooner the party is rid of such men the better.

We do not believe that Mr. Folk's election is endangered by the anti-Cook campaign, but we do believe that Mr. Folk's campaign is weakened by Mr. Cook's candidacy on the ticket. We do believe that the nomination of Cook, who was admittedly a participator in a boodle deal, on a reform platform and a ticket headed by the man who represents the anti-boodle discord and disaster. It is, the discordant and damaging blot or an otherwise admirable Democratic campaign by the man otherwise admirable Democratic campaign by the participator of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the property of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the population of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the property of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the population of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the population of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the population of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the population of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the population of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the population of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the population of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the people was a terrible blunder of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the people was a terrible blunder of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the people was a terrible blunder of the people was a terrible blunder. It invited the people was a terrible blunder of the people was a terrible was a terrible blunder of the people was a terrible was a terrible was a terrible was a terrible was a terrible

FAIR BUILDINGS AND FOREST PARK.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Globe-Democrat of Sunday says: "Fine Art building may be torn down." Now, the ridiculous reason given for

honest voters.

On the same ground we oppose the election of Col. Waller, as a candidate whose record showed that he acquiesced and aided the purposes of corrupt combines, appointed bad to office and violated the charter and the criminal law by

COLORS OF CATS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"C. O. V. G.—We do not know where you could find a three

colored tomcat Some reader may be able to say.

In asking where a three-colored tomcat may be found, C. O. V. G. may be chuckling over the thought that he will send

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatce.

I am glad to see that the agitation against railroad acci-

as against many thousands here, it stands to reason that something is radically wrong, and that something is this:

In Grat Britain there is no such thing as running trains in both directions at the same time on a single track. Let us compel the railroad companies to double their tracks, using one line for travel in each direction, and the proper use of the block system, and accidents will be few. I have seen an engine running light on a double-track road compelled to step at a station until the train ahead had a sufficient start, but this was on an Irish road. I venture to say nine-tenths of the terrible accidents that have occurred recently were on single-track roads, and it seems to me outrageous that nearly all of our great trunk lines, in and out of St. Louis, are worked on the single-track plan. The sidings are so numerous that a little more expenditure would convert them into a complete track and so do away with these frightful catas-

suggestion of your correspondent, "Lester," to amend the law given ng damages is a good one. Take the case a man earning \$5000 per annum. Is his life worth only of year's purchase. The case is worse when a man earning \$10.00 or \$20.000 a year is killed, and his family reduced the graving in Great Britain, with double tracks, so with compensation railroad corporations there could never kill at the rate of \$5000 per man. CHARLES J. S. DIGGES, M. D.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

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SUB -See circulation managers.

AIME.—Please read ru es, above. A CLUB.—Better consult a lawyer

W .-- Quail seaso Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. C. M -Ask at 1623 Washington avenue.

COLUMBIA -Panama to Colon, 46% mues.

C. N.—Fort Des hiolnes Io. is a postoffice.
J. M. LEONARD.—Paid admissions July 4, 139,658.

J. McD .- Fine Arts building. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C.—See Secretary Dearing, old postoffice building, Third Written for the Post-Dispatch and Olive streets. V. A.—Notify election commissioners, City Hall, of your removal, and be transferred.

J. F.—We know of no school where handling snakes is taught. Ask the showmer.

N. W. STROFF.—See election commissioners, City Hall You can probably register Nov. 2 or 3. VISITOR.—Only persons with passes, or special occasions, set n the World's Fair grounds on Sunday.

HELEN B.—Fourth cavairy: 1 squadron at the Presidio, San Francisco; 1 at the Presidio, Monterey; 1 at Walla Walla, San Francisco; 1 at the Presidio, Monterey; 1 at Walla Walla state of Washington.

PATRIOTIC.—Well developed boys in good physical condition, who have not quite reached the age of 15, may be enlisted in the navy after authority is received from the navy depiction.

men who break the law and make themselves criminally liable

dep rin ent.

H.—Missouri Historical Society exhibit, Anthropology building. Sr i Indians, near Indian school, southwest of Administration in Idag: mummies. Anthropology building. We do not find the pictures you mention.

M. H.—Kelley's bondsmen are John J. Shevlin of 4054 Page boulevard. Mrs. Mary Murman of 3997 North Market street an Thomas Finnerty of 2227 Beil avenue. Do not know amount paid to delegates for passing belt line bill.

MRS. J. R.—If your health is poor the hair will continue to fair until you receive medical attention. Otherwise, you might try the following tonic: Aromatic vinegar. 3 drams; acette acid. In a founce: tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; lavender water, 2 ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces. This should be rubbed into the scalp with brisk massage. Do not be satisfied with dampening the hair; rub until you feel the skin glow.

New ways that are dark and tricks that are vain for evad-And fancy the pins and needles in the bed of the man who yet unnamed, feared the probe would reach him.

Does it pay? Does the profit of crime—conventional or unconventional—pay for the misery of fear suffered by the offender and his family? Mr. Van Cott's case goes to show that there are some natures unequal to the load of threatened discounting the profit of the simple plan of marrying a Chinaman who was entitled to remain here, assuming his status and living happly ever after. A United States commissioner on the Pacific coast decided in her favor, while the immigration bureau proposes to carry the ruling to a higher court. Frank P. Sargent, the commissioner-general, who is now on a western trip of inspection, believes that the decision in the Doe Gum Yie case, if it is austained, will make "a hole which it will be almost impossible to seem up." ing the Chinese exclusion law are brought to light every year.

POST-DISPATCH POLITICAL X-RAY PORTRAITS.



A Hot One.



Musical Director: There's nothing remark-

Reflections of a Bachelor. Getting married is an heroic way to cut off the expense of being engaged. What in the world is it that makes a girl put on her best stockings to have her licture taken. When a man has to tend his own furnace

When a man has to tend his own furnace the devil gains not only a permanent resident but an experienced worker.

It's no use to get mad because a woman is wrong in an argument, for then she will cry and make you say she was right.

It's the unreasonableness of a woman not to want you to hold her hand before she is married to you and to want you to after she is.—New York Press.

NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIALS TODAY

A POET FANCY FREE.

Mr. Hay's prose poem delivered at Carnegie Hall was a charming work of the imagination. Perhaps it is not quite fair to judge by commonplace standards of fact, but if the voter is expected to take it seriously into consideration as a political guide

these are the standards he must apply.

Mr. Hay asserts that in the event of a Republian victory "We shall continue to treat our sister republics of this hemisphere as friend and equals, not coveting their goods or their soil—desiring only their trade and their friendship." But the President said in his Cuban letter that "our sister republics" would be free from our interference only so long as they should "govern themselves well and be pros

perous and orderly."

None of them is safe unless it shows Mr. Roosevelt that it "knows how to act with decency in industrial and political matters," that it "keeps order and pays its obligations," and that it is free from "brutal wrongdoing or an impotence which results in a general loosening of the ties of civilized society." Is this treating the sister republics as "friend and equals?" President Roosevelt urged us to "grasp the points of vantage" about the Panama canal. Was this assuring the sister republics that we

were 'not coveting their goods or their soil."

Mr. Hay thinks it a "blunder well-nigh incredible" for Judge Parker to say that we should treat the Philippines as we did Cuba, because "there is no analogy between the two cases. We have never owned Cuba, we have never claimed to own it. The Philippines are ours by every sanction known to public law; by fortune of war, by treaty, by purchase, by occupation, by undisturbed and undisputed possession."

In every point of difference the case of keeping Cuba was stronger than that for keeping the Pharpines. We freed Cuba from Spain, the Philippines practically freed themselves. The Cuban insurgents did not conquer and hold a square mile of Cuban soil; the Filipino insurgents conquered and held pretty much their whole country outside of Mania. Cuba was almost within sight of our shores, and for three-quarters of a century had been regarded by American statesmen as part of our political system; the Pailippines were on the other side of the world. Cuba had no organized native government; the Philippine republic was completely established, with President Congress, capital, provincial and local administration, army and financial system. We got Cuba "by fortune of war, by occupation, by undisturbed and undisputed possession"—not a possession that had to be maintained by a fleet and 70,000 fighting. soldiers, as in the Philippines—and we could have had it "by treaty and by purchase" if we had so chosen. In fact, Spain wished to cede it to us, instead of leaving its sovereignty in suspension, as we insisted she should do.

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Mr. Hay repeats the snabby old fiction that the Philippines have cost us "not to exceed \$189,000,000." If he had been reading the speeches of his old colleague, Mr. Taft, and nis late colleague, Mr. Root, he would have learned that these figures date from two years and a half ago, and that even then they related only to the cost of the army in the isiand, and with the narrowest technical limitations at that.

The only reasonable way to estimate the cost of the Philippines is to compare our expenditures in all directions with the amounts we should have spent if we had not gone into that adventure. On that basis Judge Parker's estimate of \$650,000,000

in all with a continuing annual expense of \$50,000,000, is extremely-even unduly-

FCW MUCH?

Neither is it true that the Standard Oil Company, Mr. John D. Rockefeller or any other officer of the Standard Oil Company has taken part in securing the nomination of any of the candidates for office, as is so positively stated.—From the Standard Oil Company's

how about taking part in securing the edection of any candidate? In its third open letter to the President, The World asked this question: much has the Oil Trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?"

Mr. Cortelyou refused to answer. Will the company answer? Will Mr. Rockefeller answer? The great oil king is showing himself very sensitive to public opinion, and the public would like to know how much he has given to the Republican campaign

Speak up, Mr. Rockefeller. Speak up, Mr. Dodd. Be-sensitive again. This is the important accusation. How much has John D. Rockefeller given to George B. Cortelyou or the Republican national committee?

HOW TO TEST A HUSBAND.

Having some

having other men present when he called

to test his patience, cooking him a bad dinner to test his self-control and proving



and exchange has reached such perfection that one would hardly expect a woman to apply a more exhaustive test to the husband she was about to acquire than she would to an article she had purchased in aselves on knowledge world that roman knows are world that roman knows and the world that roman knows are the world that roman knows and the world that roman knows are the world that roman knows and the world that roman knows are the world that roman knows and the world that roman knows are the world that roman knows and the world that roman knows are the world of the key.

Her scheme, however, displays great inspending the problem of the last element of untitions if the can get hold of the key. For the answer, as a child sometimes does algebraic equations that has to prove itself. The problem can't be worked out from the answer, as a child sometimes does algebraic equations that has to prove itself. The problem of the world of the key. For the answer, as a child sometimes does algebraic equations the world of the key.

What does that mean? N

doubts as to the wearing qualities of her thance, she adopted the ingenious plan of other." might demonstrate the truth of that ters when it alteration finds, or seeks with

his constancy by going about with another man. All three tests failed, she broke the engagement, and the discarded lover is successfully. If he could, he might experinow suing for the return of his betrothal ence a good deal of difficulty in finding a ring and other presents which he had lavthe "faultily faultless" being than men do.

GEMS FROM CLEVELAND'S SPEECH

WHAT DEMOCRACY STANDS FOR.

But the principles and best traits of the Democratic party reach their highest importance and value at such a time as this, when our people are tempted by gittering delusions, and when they are offered the kingdoms of the world if they will but throw themselves down and worship the God of Mammon.

ONE-SIDED PROSPERITY.

They know that their country's prosperity, like the rains of heav freshen and beautify the ornamental laws and at the same time make; the furms and garden, should be distributed among all the people is eve of life; and they will challenge the claim of a party which boasts of a it has wrought which gives to its pampered favorites added opportunite crease their riches, while the poor and those who toll wait like Lasarus from the crumbs which fall from the rich man's table.

THE PHILIPPINE DISGRACE.

A party may indulge in self-congratulation when it has effectively defit the people in their daily life from the rapacity of trusts and combins which thrive as private enterprise is strangled, and which grow fat as, by control of the cost of living, they cause the homes of our land to grow but the people will hardly approve the vociferous pride which claims that a cessful attack upon the merger of the stock of certain competing railroads has cued them from their oppressors.

They will not fail to observe that the huge combinations which directly injure them still flourish, and they may also recall how the consternation as those implicated in such schemes who once feared a general pursuit was que when the soothing assurance reached them that the government did not interfrue amuck. Nor will they probably accept the suggestion that repentance change of heart accounts for the manner by which the threats and animous many powerful trust magnates have been displaced by their approval and subtial support of the party which seeks to convince the people of its trust-destroproclivities.

THE TARIFF PRETENSES.

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They (the people) will see the sheer wrongfulness of this condition as and they will so firmly believe in this way they are made to bear tariff in order that they may be discriminated against in favor of foreign co that they will not be satisfied with the assurance that the tariff has nothing with trusts. They will consign such an explanation to the limbo of us to take its place with the outworn deception that the foreign exporter the tariff taxes, and with two other sadly weak pretenses—one that the tariff be, reformed only by its friends, and the other that the party which that a protective-tariff policy ought to be considered as definitely estiloves reciprocity in trade.

THE PANAMA CRIME. Not even the great worth of the thing accomplished will close the eyes of thoughtful Americans to the fact that in reaching the results we have exhibited such international ruthlessness and such selfsh international immorality as to have lastingly debilitated our reputation for good faith, and established a precedent, which, in time to come, may be invoked to justify the most startling and reprehensible abandonment of the high ideals which have made us as an example of the best circliverities.

NATIONAL IMMORALITY AND CORRUPTION.

It is generally test enough of the quality of a man's affection that it prompts him to assume the moral and financial obligations stancy is concerned, one has to regard it as one does certain religious and scientific

truths that can't be absolutely pure must nevertheless be believed.

There is really no test of a husband exThere is really no test of a husband ex"It is believed," says Chief Manner,
"It is believed," says Chief Manner, cept marriage, or a wife either for that matter. All pre-matrimonial tests must matter. All pre-matrimonial tests must "that the development of wireless telegbe as unconvincing as ante-election fore-raphy will enable these (time) signals to be casts or the victories and defeats of sham distributed over water as well as over land, battles in time of peace. They may be an! that before long every ship at sea, in interesting, but they don't prove anything, addition to every land station, will receive

culine monuments to patience who would stand for the presence of other men when they called. But they would almost inevitably get less than the required 75 per cent in the other two tests. Others who had "Love for a woman," writes the author of "Love for a woman," writes the author of "Love for a woman," writes the author of "Tors." in the other two tests. Others who had taken postgradnuat courses in boarding-houses might swallow the mean dinner in giveness on the installment plan." This houses might swallow the mean dinner in giveness on the installment plan." This ional observatory every day at noon dignity and slience. And still others, when is pretty true, and the worst of it is that, they net Mary Jane walking with "anther." might demonstrate the truth of that
beautiful but impractical Shakespearean
if she misses a single payment is likely to
that "love is not love which al-

The death roll due to wars during the last century Prof. C. Richer of the faculty of medicine in Paris sums up in a grand woman and her example is one which will be followed by the doubting sisterhood wherever her story penetrates. The most remarkable reature of the whole case, however, is that such unusual caution should have been developed by a girl of Chicago, where the system of matrimonial credit where or bore with smiling unconcern the lotal of 14,000,000. He divides this as follows: Napoleonic wars 8,000,000, Crimean wars 300,000, Italian wars 300,000, American fulness. For the man who would pretend to enjoy the presence of other men during Russo-Turkish war 400,000, clvil wars in South America 500,000, various colonial exhaus the system of matrimonial credit. So would he who enthused over a mean where the system of matrimonial credit. total of 14,000,000. He divides this as fol-

marriage, and so far as any man's con- navigation since the invention of the chronometer, over a hundred and forty years ago, has just been foreshadowed in a modas one does certain religious and truths that can't be absolutely proved and the bureau equipment of the United States

the astrolabe on the junk-heap of discare

Roxley (coldly): And what are prospects, may I ask?

Jack Hansom: Pardon me, sir. I me

than he can spend.

you kneaux."

Ridder: In the mint.

A girl from the town of Bordeaux Was wooed by a fellow named Jeaux. He asked her to wed,

'Oeaux neaux, you're too sleaux, don't

Small Angelica's family were moving way from their native town. The night

efore they were to leave, Angelica was eard to conclude her customary bed-time prayer as follows: "And now good-by, God, or tomorrow we're going to move to Chi-ago.—Harper's Weekly.

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH

Verse and Humor

Street Car Sonnets.

What boots it that we rave about the way

We have to stand and dangle from a

Jerking one arm out by the roots, may

As we are carried homeward when the day

She s, no doubt, like giving us a

And being forced for pardon then to pray? Will blasphemy and curses change our

Will furious frowns relieve our dark de-

Will fate seize those ill-mannered flends, Who tread upon our feet in silence there? Oh, that conductor! We upon the spot

Could slay him as he calls out sharply

hy is it men will basely keep, their seats

And boldly ride for forty-seven blocks When some old woman with a load of

And shirts and such (by washing them she

Whose dad has gold enough to pave the

To glue their eyes with interest intense,

And pay no heed to sere and yellow age.

Which, lacking beauty, looks like thirty

A lawyer to explain this, some days hence

Osculation Extraordinary. What has come over our ancient and honorable friend, Joaquin Miller, the bard of

the Sierras, the picturesque old poet of the mountains? Only a month or two ago,

just at a time when almost everybody

hought that he had sunk into the qui-

scence and obsolescence of extreme age e burst forth into a flood of fervid song

People read them and sat up and opened

that startled the whole country. Far and wide his caloric verses on the

How bravest that brave lover is

Then finds all women in just one.

Who loves all things beneath the sun,

And finds all fortunes in one kiss! How wisely bo:n, how more than wise,

How wisely learned must be that soul Who loves all earth, ail paradise, All peoples, places, pole to pole, Yet in one kiss includes the whole!

But not even so extravagant a wish as

that can satisfy the immortal cravings of this old man of the mountains. Joaquin

the title of the Premier Kissing Bug of the

Why is it they pretend upon a page

Is standing up, her poor old tired feets All given out, and rise in eager flocks On the appearance of Miss Fluffy Locks,

Is near its ending, falling like a jay

strap,

hap,

-Kansas City Times.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT



Wiggs: This Japanese and Russian war Waggs: Yes; even the bables are up to

Didn't Want Her to Know.



Rev. Dr. Thirdly (at the patient's bed side): Do you expect to go to heaven? The Sick Man: Sure-but-sh! sh! Don't tell my mother-in-law. She expects to go

Merely His Opinion.

They paused at the door of high society "Why all the demonstration?" one asked. Is it a wedding?"
"Too much celebration for that," respondthe way he does. It hurts me to see it. ed the wise man. "It must be a divorce." — Mrs. Cassidy: I don't doubt it, Mrs. Cassidy Daily News.

Uncle Shad's Logic.

"Wisdom." said Uncle Shad, "am a dang-crous thing in de hands ob a fool. Darfore, O mah breddern, it 'splains de wonnerful sharpness of Providence dat done kep' wisdom from de fool!"—San Francisco



Mr. Smith: Well Jones, what do think of our Russian relations? Mr. Jones: Russian relations! There ain't any Russian on earth that's any kin to



Tired Tommie: How did you lose your eeth. Willie? ounce them Russian names in de war bul-

His Great Offense. She: I used to know the name of the per-

son who invented croquet, but I have forgotten it. He: It is easier to forget than to forgive.

Mrs. Casey: 'Tis a shame, Mrs. Cas-

sey. Ye always wuz as an invious disposition.-Philadelphia Press. The Reason.

The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year. About them now appear.

Hair Vigor

S "Ayer's Hair Vigor saved my hair. I know from experience that it quickly stops falling hair, and makes the hair copy all my har was to have the hair ways and the same than the same tha

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Walter A. Evans in the Pilgrim for November.

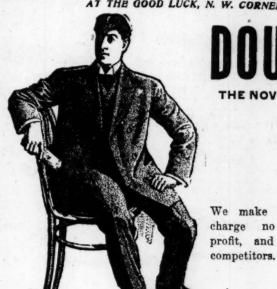
Nowhere is American daring and grit seen more forcibly in Cuba than in the numerous American colonies. Here truth compels the admission that "Americanos malos," as the Cubans call them (bad Americans), as narrow in mind as they are unfeeling in heart, have done some dirty work. They have in some instances at least, bought up large tracts of country that were poor or worthless as it lay, and by lies Titantic, have sold it to guifeless.

Americans for ten times its real worth. And this was not their worst sin, as it coet the purchasers such hardship and suffering in a foreign land, the peculiarities of which they did not understand. The average Cuban, except the upper classes, is simply a barbarian. All history shows that in single-hand competition with a barbarian, a man of civilized wants and lits will perish. Vast harm has come flivty work. They have in some instances at least, bought up large tracts of country that were poor or worthless as it lay, and by lies Titantic, have sold it to guifeless.

Americans for ten times its real worth. And this was not their worst sin, as it coet the purchasers such hardship and suffering in a foreign land, the peculiarities of a forest full of swarms of mosquitoes, and giant trees and clinging vines, with out a shelter from the tropic rains, having a train glittering promises of all manner of opportunities to get rich quick—and no means of cultime to a forest full of swarms of mosquitoes, and giant trees and clinging vines, with out a forest full of swarms of mosquitoes.

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subject of wooing, wherein he admonished the lover to kiss the object of his affection to death and then kiss her back to life again, were copied in the newspapers. their eyes. White-whiskered old Joaquin had hit them in the eye; and now, almost before they have had time to recover from the first shock, here the old poet comes lop-ing along with another choice bit of verbiage, just published by the Smart Set. He calls it "The Bravest Lover." Just listen: 10,000 Finest Enameled Dish Pans Like cut-full 14-quart size! This is the celebrated Union doubleled ware-of a beautiful dark blue color, both inside and out and flaked with white. Every piece guaranteed absolutely perfect. If after buying this ware you find a single flaw or imperfection in it, bring it back and get your money. This is the greatest bargain we and get your money. This is the greatest bargain we ever offered. Positively worth 90c. Saturday evening It was Caligula, the old Roman tyrant, who once declared he wished all mankind PLEASE HAVE THE EXACT CHANGE READY! had but one neck, that he might sever it with one stroke of his sword; and it was Byron who said that he could "improv

That womankind had but one rosy mouth, Miller, it seems, even in his old age, is determined to beat out Bless Carman for

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

CARTOONIST EDGREN FORECASTS THE OPENING OF THE "SOCKER" FOOTBALL SEASON

Delmar Course Fast and Conditions Seem Right For More New Track Records.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Oct. 28.-Weather clear; track fast. The scratches today are: Sister Lillian Mint Bed and Sanctissima in the second; Edith Vice in the third, FIRST RACE, five and one-half furlongs—Aspatia 90 (McLaughlin), 6 to 1, first; Dorothy Dodd 100 (D. Austin), 9 to 5, second; Ethel's Pride 95 (Dickson), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:094.

Saturday's Delmar Entries.

First race, slx and	one-half	furlongs,	sellin
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· 1010-*Caelana			100
1021-*Tribes .			100
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991-Banquet		********	105
1027-Flori		*******	100
1002-Flyer			106
1010-*Pepper I	lick		100
928-Ledabelle		********	100
1027 Coreen			102
998-*June Col			
998—Laura Be	11		102
Second race, five	furlongs,	selling:	
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107-Laura H	unter		110
1017-King's Chi			
887-*Darcy .			105
1016- Major C	arpenter .		100
1023-?Elteanor			
996-*Lady Ch			
1007-*Howling			
906-*St. Win			
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980-*Matt Wa			
Third race, six f	urlongs,	2-year-olds	s, al
ances:	Service A. C.	25-1	

Pretension-Footlights Favorite Main Spring 1026 - Crime 1038 - Tom Mankins 1038 - Tattenham "Tattenham"
"Baggerly"
"Zulma"
"One More
Always Faithful
"Wint Bed
"Sweet Note ...

TURF GOSSIP

D. Stringer's Aden established a new k record for Delmar yesterday when licked up 126 pounds and sprinted six nigs in 1:334. The best previous mark the distance was 1:1354. Aden won the eased up and there is no telling just fast he would have run if pressed. H. Fizer is having more than his e of bad luck. His filly Algonquin wher rider in a race Wednesday an ponne, another Fizer breadwinner, wher rider yesterday. Gasconne was the by Jocker Cheatham, who sustained to be the state of the state of

TIS A FINE HOT GAME FOR A COLD DAY SOME OF THE STRENUOUS BITS

HARVARD WORKS

her preparation for Pennsylvania today with the roughest kind of a football scrimmage on Soldier's Field. The feature of the day was the return of Cunniff to the 'varsity line-up. For nearly two weeks the huge fllow has been laid up with a badly

sity line-up. For nearly two weeks the huge filow has been laid up with a badly sprained wrist muscle.

Now that Cuniff is out again the fight for center will be a keen one. Parkinson the 303-pound centre on last year's team has held down the position for the last two games, but now he has a rival in Cunniff, who tips the beam at 239, and Barney, the freshman glant, who weighs 250. Between the trio althward certainly should develop a good centre this year.

Brill, the big tackle, was again in the serimmage today, showing that his supposed injuries in the Carlisle game were a myth. Blagden, Montgomery, Derby, Paul., and Meler were all out doing light work. Parkinson has a cold and did not play. Neither did Parker, whose ankle is troub. Iling him somewhat. Both, however, will get into the Pennsylvania game Saturday. Noyes, the little quarter-back, is still missing, and undergraduates are wondering what has become of him. No one has seen him in several days, and some believe that a second furley mystery is being the start of the saturday what has become of him. No one has seen him in several days, and some believe that a second furley mystery is being the start has proposed the rise near the fresh was a favored to be knocked on the bow mat the national commission is beautiful to be about a craft in the national society of the sate how received there is never under the new to make two contents and other was nothing the transmitted and the resultant knockout is a master of these two blows was exhaustively handled in an earlier lesson, so we will see that a many the start of the national association. The first of the national association to the national association. The heart blow is a shock to the symphometric nervous system and its effect is seen lessons blegan in last Sunday's leaves there and to present the special down the position for the last of the national association. The heart blow is a shock to the same trivers to the national association. The heart blow is a shock to the same trivers to the national asso get into the Pennsylvania game Saturday.

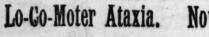
Noyes, the little quarter-back, is still missing, and undergraduates are wondering what has become of him. No one has seen him in several days, and some believe that a second Hurley mystery is being jealously guarded by the coaches. Nichols the star half-back, hurt his arm today falling on the ball, but not seriously.

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But at last after a very long time the use of both came back to me so that I could walk a little with the aid of crutches. The Doctors helped me to this point and no further, and for 23 years I kept in the same condition.

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HOW THE KNOCK-GUT

FOR PENN GAME

PUNCH IS DELIVERED

Cunniff, the Giant, Returns to Enter Fight For Center

Position.

Cambridge, Oct. 28.—Harvard began to Cambridge. Oct. 28.—Harvard began with the roughest kind of a football scrimwith the roughest kind of

This is the last of a series of six lessons on boxing, written exclusively for the Post-Dispatch by Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, the great little featherweight, who defeated Abe Attell in their recent fight at the West End Club. In these lessons Sullivan briefly outlines the essential and basic principles of boxing so that any athlete who is inclined to take up the science of self-defense can learn readily how to begin practice and how to follow it.

In this final article Sullivan discusses unters and other blows, including the famous knock-out punches. These lessons began in last Sunday's issue of the Post-Dispatch.

feint him into openings. Now then, when you lead at him you give him his chance. Nobody can lead without throwing himquickly and effectively is so essential to the good boxer.

We have neither time nor space to go the best exhibitions seen in the ring in St.

Boxing contests at the West End Club tonight are expected to develop some of the best exhibitions seen in the ring in St.

Louis during the year.

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The bouts were arranged as a benefit for

Bouts at West End Club Tonight to Aid Murdered Detectives' Families Will Be Fast.

BASEBALL COURT Jerome Keogh, by Defeating Chas. Weston, 125 to 94, Again in wing for Honors.

ENTHUSIASTIC GENTLEMAN

Minor League Organization Resents Rulings of National Commission.

The "minors" are looking for trouble again. Or rather, the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, comprising 24 minor leagues throughout the country, is making war-medicine with its eyes on

work, but assolutely folly to attempt to d so."

The national association claims to be half the agreement and calls attention to the article which creates the national commission it reads: "A commission of three to be known as the national commission is hereby created with power to construe and carry out the terms and provisions of this agreement, excepting when it pertans to the internal affairs of the national association."

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania 12:30 noon: barber shop, ladies' maid, observation-compart. ment car, etc. Ticket office, Seventh and

PLAY FOR DETECTIVES' FUND

BATTLE IN STADIUM Game Starts at 3 O'Clock and Will

Be Hardest Fought of Present Season.

Missouri and Purdue Universities will battle this afternoon at the World's Fair Stadium. The game will start at 3 o'clock and the contest will be the best that has

been played in St. Louis this season.

This is Missouri University Day at the World's Fair, and the state teams will have the backing of a large delegation of rooters. composed of students and resident alumni. Two special trains left Columbia early this morning, carrying about 1200 students, in-cluding the university band and glee club. Purdue also will be supported by a large following and the rivairy of the rooters will be an interesting feature of the game. The Purdue team, acc

rived last night, and from all appearances the squad is in splendid condition. The coach is aware that he will be up against a

Rerational

Weston, 125 to 94, Again in the Running for Honors.

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THIS FILIPINO HID \$127 IN BAMBOO TREE



Many men have secreted money in the earth, in old shoes. in garrets or old trunks, but it remainds for 7-year-old Leoc of the Philippine Moros at the World's Fair to hide his money in a

bamboo tree.
Leoc is one of the diminutive Filipinos who dived for pennies in Arrowhead Lake. That he has dived well is proved by the discovery of \$127 in his tree.
Leoc has an ambition to be rich. That
is why he has begged every visitor this
summer to test his diving abilities. Never a penny has been flipped over the
waters of Arrowhead lake without an accompanying splash as Leoc disappeared
after it.

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His day's work often netted him several dollars, and every night, as he tells it now, he visited a bamboo tree in the village and 'pianted' the day's earnings.

Manager Lewis discovered the boy's prictice Wednesday and his assistants dug \$127 in pennies, nickels and dimes out of the tree's trunk. The money was turned over to Leoc, who says he will take it home and some day go into the insurrection business.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE FAIR

By ROSE MARION.

HAVE you the souvenir habit? Not the one that causes those possessing it to buy all in sight, but the de-testable one that induces the appropriation of property not one's own. If so, don't go near the Moro village in the Philippine reservation at the World's Fair.

The Moros are born detectives. They can work at polishing shells and let all their property hang carelessly about, but they know when things are being taken and they usually catch the taker.

Gallo, a Samal Moro, sat polishing shells in the Ootober sun. As he progressed in his work he held it up for visitors to look

Other shell polishers were doing the same thing and the man who held Gallo's shell walked away without giving it back, thinking that one shell more or less wouldn't be missed. He reckoned without Gallo. Gallo picked him in a minute, followed him and demanded the shell. After hearing Gallo talk, the man "shelled."

Untaught, the man walked on to where women were selling basket work in finger

rings and bracelets.

One of the women, the most talkative of all, is in the habit of leaving her purse with her wares. She permits visitors to look at her collection of coins and is pleased at their commendation.

None ever before betrayed her trust. The man who had taken the shell looked in the dollars missing. She made outcry at once. She followed the man and pointed him out to the Philippine guards. He was well dressed and of good manner, hence they hesitated. The manager of the village was loath to have aught done with no grounds but the woman's charge. Gallo came from out of the crowd, his black eyes shining.

He motioned to the manager, then whis-He motioned to the manager, then whis-pered to him the story of the shell. The manager said to the man, "You are in-terested in shells?" The man's face col-ored and he made no objection when asked to visit the guard house. Once there he was willing to make restitution, and gave compliments to the detective ability of the Moros.

VER drink a cup of tea in the house of the board of lady managers while a guest at a tea party?

You'll wish you had when I tell you how nice are the tea parties in that big gray house where students will soon be studying about momentum and matter and mechan-

The tea room is a cosy place far down the great hall. Its hangings give it a yellow atmosphere and the low-boy and the highboy suggest old colonial days. So, too, does the figure of Miss Julia Ten Eyck McBlair. who always sits at the head of the tea table and gives you cream or sugar or lemon, just as you will, with a delight-

ful cup of tea. ful cup of tea.

Bomebody around the house of the board of lady managers has excellent taste in selecting small cakes and one may always be sure of a pleasure when tasting of them

Not many flowers, but always perfect ones, have places on the tea table itself, and the low-boy. Perfect flowers mean so much. The silver shines and the china sparkles and withal is the low laughter and conversation of those about.

Perhaps an army officer strides across the plaza to beg for a cup of tea or a world's Fair official seeks a few minutes peace.

peace.

Mrs. Manning welcomes those who come and Mrs. Hanger and Mrs. Coleman tell jokes or make plans for more fun, Mrs. Montgomery talks cheerfully and the other members who are here for a time help to

make the tea hour one of pleasure.

Perhaps across the hall will come whiffs of Katie's cakes baking in the oven and the last touch to make for homilkeness is

P RIDE is causing shivering among the theater girls of the Visayan village at the World's Fair. Like the rest who are women they have sleeve

dence no affection whatever for their arms.

No Filipino sleeves are made for warmth.
They're made for beauty and for coolness.
Made of the pineapple fiber, they hang far from the arms.
The men in charge of the Filipino exhibit have had much trouble in trying to make the Visyan girls keep warm. They have bought them long closks like unto those of the chorus girls, but the sleeves of the coats won't fit over their sleeves without crushing them and the chorus girl wraps are put in the discard by the Visayan young women.

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WER look at the Cornelian ring which Secretary Laurence Grahame.

They talk little finger? Give it more than a passing glance.

It's "Bonnie Dundee's" ring. Couldn't it tell stories of the Soottish days that would nake one want to wear piadd every day? It bears the head of Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi. It is tradition that the Granchi. It is tradition that the Granchi, but Secretary Grahame does not make that claim.

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THEY WILL TOUR EUROPE

OF DESERTED FAMILY CARED FOR pelled to find work as a kundress to sup-over the DESERTED FAMILY CARED FOR port them, and as she could not care for them, they were distributed among the

Three of Four Children Are Assigned by Judge Taylor to Mission School.

In the Juvenile court Friday Judge Daniel G. Taylor was called upon to make disposition of the children of Adolph Moeslein, who was arrested a week ago, charged with abandoning his famfly. There are four children in the family: Harry, 8 years old; Augusta, 10; Clara, b. and Charlie, 2. More than a month ago, it is charged Moeslein deserted them and their mother. and they were turned out of the furnished room in which they had been living on Chouteau avenue. The mother was com-

The Kind You Have Always Bought the Chart Fletchers Bears the

Bandit Morris Buried. With no one present as mourners, the body of William Morris, the bandit who died as the result of wounds received in the fight with detectives in Pine street a week ago, has been buried in St. Mark's Cemetery. The money he had at the time of his death was sufficient to defray the expenses of the funeral.

Archbishop at St. Patrick's. Archbishop John J. Glennon will make his first official visit to St. Patrick's Church. Sixth apd Biddle streets, next Sun-day, and will administer confirmation to about 20 children of the parish. The Knights of Father Mathew and the An-

Cured of Asthma After 35 years of Suffering.

It will be gratifying to Asthmatic readers to learn that an absolute cure has at last been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann. That the remedy is an effectual one carnot be doubted after perusal of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Fulton, N. Y., who says: "Your remedy (Schiffmann's Asthma Cure) is the best lever used. I bought a package of our druggist and tried it and one box entirely cured me of Asthma, and I have not had it since. I can now go to bed and sleep all night with perfect comfort, which I have not done before for 35 years and I thank you for the health that I now enjoy. I hope that you will publish this letter, that others may learn of its wonderful virtues. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box Sol, St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample package. It will be gratifying to Asthu

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DEATHS.

BARRY—On Thursday, Oct. 27, 1904, at 10:30 p. m., Martin Barry, beloved husband of Margaret Barry (nee O'Mara), father of Daniel and James Barry and brother of James and Alice Barry and Mrs. C. J. Pontal.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Oct. 30, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 813 Madison street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemeters. Deceased was a member of Anvil Lodge No. 75, A. O. U. W. Friends invited to attend.

BRUNKHORST—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1904, at 5:25 p.m., Harry C. Brunkhorst, father of Mildred and son of Lena and the late Henry Brunkhorst, aged 38 years. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., from residence, 1819 Geyer avenue.

Deceased was a member of P. and D. Union No. 341.

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1904, at 3:45 o clock p. m., Edwin J. Charlton, beloved husband of Ella Charlton.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1913 Biddle street, on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 1:30 p. m., to Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Grand avenue and Montsomery street, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Phenix

COUGHLIN—On Thursday, Oct. 27, 1904, at 2:20 p. m. Edward Coughlin, beloved. son of Edward and Melisse Coughlin (nee Somers), aged 12 years 6 months and 13 days.
Funeral from family residence, 3853 Kossuth avenue, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1904, at 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

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JIBBONS—Entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 27, 1904, at 1 a. m. John Gibbons, beloved son of Wm. and Annie Gibbons, one O'Gorman) and our dear brother, aged 27 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2900B Kennerly avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

ock p. m., Officer Robert Joseph and beloved husband of Delia Murphy ynn, son of Catherine and the late Timathy Glynn, brother of William F., Marlin, Thomas, John F. Barry and Catherine Glynn. thy Glynn, brother of William F., Mar-in, Thomas, John F. Barry and Cather-ine Glynn.

The funeral will take place Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8:39 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 2203 Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of De Andreis Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 800.

Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

OY—On Sunday, Oct. 23, at 10:45 p. m., after a short illness at Nevada, Mo., Reg/na Joy, aged 5 years and 7 ments, rice, o Sophia Kramer.

ROY—On Friday, Oct. 28, at 2 a. m., trie Leroy, 12 years and 9 months, ughter of Charles A. and Mary Leby, sister of Helen, Clovis, Charles id Emily Le Roy, at residence, 2008 lice avenue.

GUIRE—On Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 5 m., Margareth McGuire, aged 34 12 conths and 16 days. teral from the residence of Joseph 3r, 7212 Michigan avenue, on Sat-4y, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

AKEL—on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 15 p. m., Alma Mankel, beloved daugh-r of Charles and Barbara Mankel, en-red into rest at the age of 6 years and

CLCHER—On Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2:15° a. m. Theodore Melcher, beloved son of Frederick and Barbara Melcher (nee Hofmeister) and our dear brother, aged 2 years 2 months and 15 days.
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 2926 Texas avenue.

LLER—Entered into rest by accident R. L. Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2:20 p. m., Willam B. Miller, beloved husband of can Miller (nee Brandhorst), and son of Henry and Ricka Miller, brother of Henry and Fred Miller, at the age of 27 years. Funeral will take place on Sunday.
Oct. 30, at 2 o'clock p. m., from famliversidence, 2649 Chouteau avenue, to
the Bethania Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of St. Louis
tre department, hose reel No. 7, and
taccabee Tent No. 7.

RAN-Entered into rest on Wednessay, Oct. 26, 1904, Mary Moran, beloved ife of Anthony Moran.

Funeral will take place from Donelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Clementine M. Mond wenty-first street, Due notice of me will be given.

Chicago peners places conv. me will be given. Chicago papers please copy.

TK—Frank Nack, beloved husband of arguarite Nack, dear father of Jacob, ank, Mathew, Peter, Nick, Mrs. C. sulding and Mrs. Gus Gaulding, father-law of Mrs. Catherine, Lena and Socia Nack, 2546 Hebert street.
Funeral Saturday, October 29, at 8:30 m., from residence to St. Augustine nurch, then to Calvary cemetery. Friends witted.

2ADY—Entered into rest Thursday, Oct. 27, at the family residence, 1919 Harrison street, Kansas City, Mo., John Ready, beloved son of Nora Ready and nephew of John Sullivan of 1904 La nephew of John Suntain Saile street. Interment in Kansas City, Mo.

SE—On Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 p.
L. after a short illness, Frederick W.
L. ose, our Cear father, grandfather and
reat grandfather, age! Styears 5 days.
Funeral Sunday, Oct. 3), from residence
[his daughter, Mrs. F. Lueke, 40% Penpe atreet, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited
] lattend.

THANDOLF—On Thursday, Oct. 27.
1440 p. m., Mrs. Mary Schrandolt, aged years and II months, dear mother of the Henry Kortjohn, Sr., and Emma er; our grandmother and great-dmother. eral Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2 o'clock from residence, 3416 Cheroke

HULTZ—Suddenly, James Ed. T. chultz, beloved husband of Bertha chultz.

on—Entered into rest on Thursday, et. 27, at 3 a.m., after a lingering illness. Pauline F. Seib, aged 27 years 10 nonths and 26 days, beloved daughter of Inristian and Fredericka Selb (nee Selb), hear sister of Frieda Neubert (nee Selb) and sister-in-law of Gus Neubert.

Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. n. from the family residence, 1036 Caroll street.

UBE—John H. Steube, Jr., son of J. Steube, brother of Alexander C., Willand Mary Steube, husband of Susie ube, father of Blanche and Johnnie ube; member of several fraternal ordinations, aged 35 years.
hilade phia and Peoria papers please

URVILLE—Passed from this life at 45 o'clock Friday morning. Oct. 28.
45 daughter of Joseph T. and Surville and Mrs.
45 B. George B. Jesse
45 B. George B. Jesse
46 prille and Mrs.
47 Dora L. Raw-

son (nee Tourville), after a long ill-ness (with tuberculosis), age 26 years 4 months and 17 days. Funeral at 2 o'clock Saturday after-noon, Oct. 29, from 1405 Warren street, to New Picker Cemetery. Private.

VIERKOETTER—At rest, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1904, at 2:45 p.-m., after a lingering illness, Charles W. Vierkoetter, beloved husband of Minnie Kierkoetter, nee Tiemann, and dear father of Fred. Amanda and Ida Vierkoetter, aged 5 years and 3 months.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2111A North Leffingwell avenue, to St. Peter's cemelery.

VALSH—On Thursday, Oct. 27, 1904 at 1905.

WALSH—On Thursday, Oct. 27, 1904, at 10:15 a. m., Timothy P. Walsh, beloved son of Ellen and the late John Walsh and brother of Daniel F., Richard H. and Thomas J. Walsh.

Funeral Saturday, Oqt.. 29, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2323 Dickson street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, Oct. 28, 1904, at 8:30 a. m., Mollie Williams, daughter of the late Mrs. Ann Williams of Eighteenth and Market streets.
Funeral Sunday from residence, 3507 Missouri avenue.

Dentn notices received too late for classification will be found on page

A Memorial to Their Friend. The German Mutual Life Insurance Co f St. Louis, having through the death of hirtstopher A. Stifel, lost its president and hief executive officer, his late associates The German Mitual Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, having through the death of Christopher A. Stifel, lost its president and chief executive officer, his late associates upon the board of trustees have met in special session to give suitable expression to their deep sense of the loss sustained through this sad event.

Our long and intimate association with the deceased, both officially and socially, afforded ample and gratifying opportunity to discover and enjoy his many excellent qualities of heart and mind, and our sense of loss is the more grievous because of our distinct consciousness of its magnitude.

Sprung from a family whose sturdy characteristics have left an impress always. Christopher A. Stifel in early youth came to this country determined to win success, and to win it honorably. How well he succeeded is attested by the proud position which he soon attained and thenceforth held, in the business and social life of our city. Entrusted at various times with the discharge of important public duties he was ever found faithful, sagacious and honorable in their execution. Called upon to assist and lead in the organization of worthy public and private charities, he was ever responsive to the most farreaching demands. His long career as a business man in this community is clear and untainted, and the love and admiration of his countees friends was fairly won by the highest qualities of true manhood.

It is, therefore, resolved by the board of trustees that we tender to the members of the family of our deceased president our sincere sympathies in the great and irreparable loss which has befallen them, adding the assurance that by his labors towards the upbuilding of this company Christopher A. Stifel fairly gained the enduring gratitude of all those interested in its prosperity.

And it is further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records of this company; that they be given to the press for publication, and that an engrossed copy of the same be transmitted to the family of the deceased as a

EDWIN J. MEYER Secretary. EDWIN J. MEYER Secretary.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 25, 1904—As a token of its dee mourning for the demise of Mr. C. A. Stife the orphaned board of directors, having met is special session for this purpose, express their manified esteem for their departed president, whas indefatigable in his zeal and devotion to the duties of his office.

We are assembled to render to the below departed his just tribute of respect and to enhanize the fact that not we alone, but the enticommunity losses a valuable and highly honore member. ommunity

The Crematory Association will ever cherish his
emembrance and resolves to transmit a copy of
these resolutions to the bereaved family.

GEO, F. DURANT, Vice-President.

O. J. WILHELM, Secretary.

MEMBERS De Andreis Council No. 800
Knights of Columbus, please meet thi
evening (Friday) at 8:30 p. m., at 8t
Leo's new school hall to take action
on death of Brother Robert J. Glynr

Burial Permits.

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Mary Caius, 79, 2304 Scott; senility.
Ellen Farrell, 76, 2209 Hebert; pneumonla.
Ann Keating, 65, 2219 Mullanphy; apoplexy.
R. Thornton, 40, 222 S. Broadway; consumptic
S. R. Ising, 60, 213 Russell; cancer.
John Steuby, 33, 6415 Darling; heart disease.
John Lewis, 35, unknown; homicide.
Geo. Meyer, 55, 2215 S. 7th; suicide.
John F. Donahue, 25, 3307 Blaine; consumptic
Philip Mueller, 45, City Hospital; accident.
Mary Feldmeyer, 36, 2535 Farrar; consumptic
Peter Sheafer, 50, 76 Bayard; pneumonia.
Sofia Kessler, 38, 26174 Shenandoah; cancer.
Dr E. E. Webster, 82, 6641 Vermont; senlity
Jos. Seville, 73, 4329 Maffitt; nneumonia.
R. L. Turley, 39, 2342 Lemp; consumption.
Willis Clay, 51, 3709 Vista; nephritis.
Dr. J. S. Cabanne, 71, 1234 Morgan; hemorrh
Artic Goubba, 30, Four Courts; delirium.
Mattle Davis, 23, 2628 Washington; hemorrh idis.

Roth. 5. 1226 N. 9th; cancer.

Hahn, 2. 3734 Oregon; diphtherla.

khers, 14, 2220 Chippewa; heart diser

e O'Neal, 4, 400 S. Jefferson; diphth

H. Canty, 7, 2048 Sheridan; diphth

k Freise, 11 years, 2845 Gravols; di

u Kelly, 3. 5311 Norfolk; pneumonia.

Fenske, 13, 7829 Water; accident.

K. Pleper, 7, 5317 Maple; croup.

Marriage Licenses.

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-	William Jefferson
	Albert Neumann
	Glen W. Lay
	Allen Davis
,	Garrett J. Richardson
	Peter Claudius
	Daniel G. Dolde
	Oscar Ruediger
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	Clarence Strawder
-	Richard T. Bandy
	Henry Johanningmeier
	J. C. Minor
	Stephen Conway
	A. J. Bailey
	William Berger
	Henry Schaefer
	James Distler
1	Frank H. Fay
	Fred Mudd
	Josephine Kradochvil2010 Hickory
	James M. Sweeny
	Martin Gass
	C. V. Glascock
	A. E. Stanton
;	W. W. Ayers
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Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod card's. Broadway and Lo Write for catalogue. Mailed fre

Record of Births.

F. and M. Bowens, 300 S. 2d; boy.
J. and B. Daler, 915 Brooklyn; boy.
N. and T. Frederic, 3614 Clark; boy.
C. and F. Brown, and C. Scaldbal; boy.
M. and S. Coullet, 102 S. Cardbal; boy.
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C. A. and S. Frederic, 1120 S. Cardbal; boy.
C. A. and S. Franklin, 931 Areo; boy.
C. A. and S. Franklin, 931 N. 16th; boy.
H. and S. Franklin, 931 N. 16th; boy.
H. and B. Fischer, 1912 N. 13th; boy.
A. and M. Hopkins, 1637 Washington; boy.
Jack and Magrie Kruse, 2215 Choueau; boy.
W. and M. Mathews, 530 S. Garrison; boy.
P. and M. Nichols, 8222 N. Broadway; boy.
H. and E. Ochterbeck, 2937 N. 13th; boy.
M. and D. Price, 3731 Rutger; boy.
G. and E. Rumsey, 2919 Meramec; boy.
C. and I. Schlog!, 3500 S. Broadway; boy.
F. E. and M. Schottgan, 1616A Helen; boy.
Wm. and Jessle Taplin, 2725 Thomas; boy.
R. C. and M. Schottgan, 1616A St. Louis; boy.
Ell and Emma Trece, 2238 Edward; boy.
Ben and Ethel Trotter, 815 N. 16th; boy.
H. and L. Wiemann, 3918 N. 16th; boy.
H. and H. O'Coanell, 2818A Graph; girl,
Wm. and Margaret Born, 2019 Salisbury; girl,
G. and T. Franke, 31374A Meramec; girl,
Wm. and Margaret Born, 2019 Salisbury; girl,
G. and T. Franke, 31374A Polyd-A Olear; girl,
Wm. and Goldie Hunt, 2219 Franklin; girl,
Bob and Goldie Hunt, 2219 Franklin; girl,
G. H. and Garges, 3235 Watson rd; girl,
John and easierte Smith, 1208 Bidle; girl,
John and Garges, 3235 Watson rd; girl,
J. and M. McLaughlin, 2017 Gano; girl,
LOST AND FOUND.

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Lost ADDRESS—Lost, address of boarding house, by W J. Bass of Silver Creek, Miss., who left suitcas with lendlady and paid two days' room rent; in vicinity of Union Station. Kindly ad. K 143, Post Dispatch.

ward. CEPTIFICATE—Lost or mislaid, certificate N \$580, amount \$1000; reward \$25; Southern Con mercial and Savings Bank, Margretta Helferic

COMB-Lost, back comb in Olympic Theater or Letween Theater and Fountain Park, Friday night, 21st; reward, L. M. J., Post-Dis. (96) DEED—Notice, anyone finding a deed to lot No 7 in Jerridale, Jefferson County, Mo., belongia to Joe Edwards, please mail to Joe Edwards Old Orchard, Mo. DOG-Lost, black and white pointer pup, Thursday morning; reward. C. W. Scienberg, 6132 Wagner av. Said receive reward.

ACKET—Will lady who received jacket by mist last night at 2734 Franklin av., please turn same and receive her own? KODAK-Lost, 3A Bausch & Lomb shutter; \$5 re-ward. Return to 2018 Dickson st.

MONEY-Widow lost \$6 at naval show World's Fair, Wednesday; reward. Ange.

MONEY—Lost, between Pine and Locust, ab. a. m., \$3; finder kindly return to Charles (msn, 2711 Franklin av.

PACKAGE—Lost, Monday, 7:30 a. m., Margart, package address Mrs. Walter K. Stu East Greenwich, Conn.; reward. Return Lindell bl. Lindell bl.

PASS-Lost, World's Fair photo pass. Return
B. J. Hutchinson, New York exhibit, Hortle
ture bldg.

PIN-Lost, diamond bar pin, between Hortle
tural bldg. and poultry show; reward. Reti
to 35214 N. Grand. PUP-Lost, from Drummond's, 35 Vanderentes a brindle bull pup, with white on head breast. \$10 reward.

PURSE-Lost, on Olive st. car, Tuesday, about 12 o'clock, a small purse; if finder returns same and contents to 3635A Dodier st., reward will be given. be given.

REINS-Lost, pair double reins, on Locust, between
Channing and 18th. Return Holland Livery Co.,
34th and Channing; reward. RING-Lost, at Fair, gold ring, R. H. W. inside return; reward. F. A. Weymouth, 207 S. 7th st. or 1127 Chemical bldg.

ROSARY-Lost, rosary, Thursday, between Leffingwell and Thomas and High School; reward.

Ad. K 104, Post-Dispatch. SPECTACLES—Lost, pair of gold-rimmed spectacles at Fair, Saturday. Return 4022A Laclede UMBRELLA—Lost, umbrella; \$5 reward for my umbrella at 5141 McPherson av.; name en-graved on handle. Mrs. Gaddis, San Antonio, Tex. (6) Tex. (9)
WATCII-Lost, near Broadway and Olive, scalloged edged cugraved sold watch; finder please leave and receive liberal reward. Mrs. N. A. Putraun, 1100% Chostnut st. WATCH-Lost, a gold watch at Anheuser-Busch brewing house; name in watch Fanny Wheeler, 1897; suitable reward effered, 2304 Morgan.

WATCH-Lost, gold watch, with pin, between 8 and 0, Tuesday, on Newstead, between Elambank and Greer; suitable reward. Ad. Mrs. Nagle, 1459 Arlington av.

WATCH-Lost, gold watch, hunting case, Elg'n movement, between store from Pine to Frank-lin on Broadway; reward. Return to 1857\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3. 12th st.
WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch, with fob a locket, scalloped edges; gentleman's picture side; Saturday evening; reward. 2707 Allen. VATCH-Lost, gold watch: Elgin; open face black and gold bead fob. 3848 Cook av. Reward WATCH FOB-Lost, watch fob, small seal, clear stone; return to room 14 Equitable bldg., 9th floor; reward.

FOUND—A place where you can get the best boys' and men's shoes in St. Louis, \$2.50 to \$4. Har-

HELP WANTED MALE.
14 Words, 20c.
Rusiness Atmountainers, 45c a line BARBER WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday; 35 guaranteed. 2305 Cass av.

BARBER WANTED—First-class colored with license none other need apply. 311 N. Grand av. ARBER WANTED—Saturday and Sunday; guaranteed. 1028 Market st. SARBER WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday \$5.50 guaranteed. 1706 Chouteau av.

BARBER WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday guaranteed. Call 13th and Slate, East St. Louis BARBER WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday; steady if suitable. 2132 Chouteau. BARBLR WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday, 005 Pine st. BARBER WANTED-Good barber, Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday; \$6 guaranteed. 929 N. 8th st. BARCER WANTED-Wabash Depot, World's Fair. Lindell bl. Apply in rear. (6) BENCH HAND WANTED—For general work in sach, door and blind factory. Apply 1502 Mar-ket st.

BOOKBINDERS WANTED-Nonunion bookbinder Ad. A 37, Post-Dispatch. BOYS WANTED-Good boys. Apply Mo. Dist. Tel. Co., 709 Pine st., 2d floor. (8) BOY WANTED-To assist in printing office. Fried man Bres. Shoe Co., 9th and Washington av.

BOY WANTED-To work in drug store. 1827 N. Taylor. BOY WANTED—To work in drug store; apply MAN WANTED—A man to assist in after 7 p. in. 4801 Easton av.

HELP WANTED-MALE

14 Words, 200

Business Announcements, 18c a Line.

BOYS WANTED—Who want a mannish shoe should try Ha.ris' \$2.50 shoes. 407 N. 6th. (16)

BOYS WANTED-100 boys from 14 to 1
years old. Bottling Department, An
heuser-Busch Brewery Co., 11th and Pes
talozzi. (14 BOY WANTED-Large colored boy to attend horses and work in store. 1811 S. Jefferson norses and work in store. 1811 S. Jefferson.
BUGGY WASHER WANTED-Experienced buggy
washer; good wages. 811 Highory st.
BUSHIFI.MAN WANTED-Good bushelman; good
selary. 2219 Franklin av.
CARPENTERS WANTED-Two carpenters. Overland Fark, Milton av.; 33 per day.
CARPENTER WANTED-With tools, for day
work. 110 Pine st.
CLEPER WANTED. CLERK WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk references required. Apply 1270 S. Broadway COACHMAN WANTED-First-class, Apply 9 a. m or 2 p. m. 704 N. Main st.

OATMAKER WANTED-Rassebaum Co., 4248 Manchester av. OATMAKERS, ETC., WANTED—Coatmakers dress, frock and overcoats, Frank D. Thompson 208 Commercial bldg. OOK WANTED—Good short order cook for nig work; colored man or woman. 2700 Lucas. OOK WANTED—Come ready for work. Kolt Catering Co., 2615 Washington. OOK WANTED—Good experenced man cook Bifly's Restaurant, 2713 Frankiln. OOK WANTED-Good short-order cook. Merk Cafe, 3550 O ive st. OOKS WANTED—Second and third cooks; stead employment; good wages. See chef at Land Restaurant, 3225 Olive.

URE any disease; you can pay after cured; consult free. Dr. Crowley, 1543 N. 8th st. (7) DELIVERY BOYS WANTED— To deliver bundles. HETZEL IMPORTING CO., 414-416 N.

. DENTIST WANTED—Good allround mechanic man; steady position; commence at once; Ill-nois registration. Ad. G 71, Post-Dispatch. (WANTED-930 Canal st., New peans, La. (c)
DENTIST WANTED—Good chair operator and lab
oratory man; steady position; go to work a
once. Ad. G 157, Post-Dispatch.

Broadway.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man for night work
Apply 8 p. m. 203 N. 7th st. DISHWASHER WANTED-White man. 622 N JOHN MASHER WANTED—Colored man; wages \$4 a week, room and board. Apply at 1908 s Jefferson av. DISHWASHER WANTED—Call at once. Moder Restaurant, 2621 Olive st. DISHWASHER WANTED-Man dishwasher for restaurant. 2331 Olive st. restaurant. 2331 Olive st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Come ready to white preferred. 3033 Washington av. N'T take chances; avoid damp feet; \$5 genu e cork sole shoes, \$1.95, Saturday. 917 Locus

RAFTSMEN WANTED—First-class mechanic draftsmen; those experienced in electrical mi chinery preferred; only first-class men need a ply; state experience and salary expected. A 1°4, Post-Dispatch. (7 ORIVER WANTED-For laundry wagon; mus have experience. National Laundry Co., 340 Laclede av. DRIVER WANTED—Man to drive ice wagon; references required. 2702 Lafayette. DRIVER WANTED—Coffee wagon driver; call 2738 Olive st., second door, at 7 p. m. DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior, at once. 927 Market st. Market st.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk, o boy eith some experience. 3201 Franklin av.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Experienced, junior no college. 1801 Olive st.

(1) ARMHAND WANTED—Man for farm work; apply 1404 Pine st.

FIREMAN WANTED-Kitchen fireman, 809 Pine FRAMEMAKER, ETC., WANTED Practical, so-ber picture framemaker and fitter; no other need apply. Address us, with references and salary wanted. Southern Wall Paper Co., Memphis, Tenn. HOSTLER AND BUGGY WASHER WANTED 1101 Clark av.

HOUSEBOY WANTED-Experienced; room and board; good home, 4270 Delmar bl. HOUSEMAN WANTED-At Laclede Hotel. HOUSEMAN WANTED-Experienced housem Hotel Rozier. HOUSE MOVERS WANTED—Experienced men; none other need apply. J. H. Biller, 4775 Eas-

HOW'S THIS—Saturday, high-grade shoes almost given away; \$3.50 for \$1.50; \$4 for \$1.75; \$6 for \$1.95. 917 Locust. JEWELERS, ETC., WANTED—Jewelers and dia mond setters. E. Maritz Míg. Jewelry Co., 10 N. 6th st., 4th floor. LABORERS WANTED-25 laborers, 12th and Barton. L. A. Thomas. ABORERS WANTED—Southern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard. (5) ABORERS WANTED—For brickyard, in country Apply McEwing & Thomas Brick Co., 602 Benois bildg., 0th and Pine sts.

LABORERS WANTED—Two concrete and one lumber yard laborers; call Saturday. 2810 Law-ton av. Machinists and Boilermakers.

First-class nonunion locomotive machinists and boilermakers, accustomed to locomotive work: accuse pay; no fee charged. Apply room 3, 113 N. 6th at. MAN WA. D Single man, with \$25; for light manufacturing; \$18-\$30 weekly made. 1321 S. Breadway. 684) MAN WANTED—Experienced as huckster, without experience, Reom 503 Temple bldg.

MAN WANTED-Man used to meeting people good talker and hustier. Call after 5, 1221 Pine Bellefon- MAN WANTED-Who can hustle: \$15 weekly small cash deposit required. 107 N. 15th at. MEATOUTTER WANTED-Retail department Louis Schaefer, 85-87 Union Market. Louis Schaeter, Seed Chord Seed of filling a better position? We want executive, cierical, technical and salesmen, capable of earning from \$1000 to \$5000 a year. Happoods (inc.), brail brokers, 916, Chemical bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MAN WANTED-To work in rooming house. 811 Locust st. Locust st.

MAN WANTED—Man to work about house for room and board; small wages. 1018 Mississippi MAN WANTED—To work in livery stable; ex-perienced man preferred. 3231 S. 7th st.

MAN WANTED—A young man for office work-must be fair at figures; state salary expected.

Ad. H 26, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-Young man, 18 years, store experience; call 5 p. m. 917 Locust. perience; call 5 p. m. 917 Locust.

MAN WANTED—Of experience, about 35
40 years, to act as office manager; must
thoroughly conversant with bookkeeping, so
hard industrious; answer in own bandwritin
stating previous experience, references and a
ary; those not answering above questions, w
not be considered. Ad. H. 46, Post-Disparch. boys Wanted—To sell newspapers; good corpers for good hustlers. Apply at 1821 g. Frank. MEN WANTED—To try Harris' Polar Colt Shoes; (16) waterproof; 24. 607 N. Sch st. (16)

HELP WANTED-MALE Business Announcements, 15c a Line.

MEN WANTED 4 masons and 2 laborers; Lon-fellow bl. and Lafayette av.; big job. H. I Gruetzemacher & Co. IEN WANTED-To learn barber inducements at present; no bette inducements at present; no better par for poor man; few weeks completes; earn expenses before finishing; call Moler Barber College, 1110 Pine st. MEN WANTED—To get their measure taken \$12.50 suits and \$3 pants. Klein, 1617 ket st. MEN WANTED—50 men with common education to sell goods. Weber, 1115 O 5th floor.

MEN WANTED—To sell goods on pass steady; day runs; 400-mile run ope Apply Mr. Jordan, Railway News Walnut st. MEN WANTED-10 lively, strong men to han apple barrels in cold storage. Apply 3019 Broadway. MEN WANTED—Three men to travel; \$50 and expenses; experience unnecessary. MEN WANTED—To assist janitor on flat; call afternoons at southwest corner Lake and Mc-Pherson ave.,

MEN WANTED—A few men to work in lumber yard. Apply at Oneil Lumber Co., King's high way and Norfolk av. MEN WANTED—To break rock. Inquire at the Arsenal, 2d and Arsenal sts. (8) MEN WANTED-To break rock. Inquire at 8148 Chouteau av.

MEN WANTED Everywhere; good pay; to dis-tribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. no canvassing. Address National Advertising Co., 100 Oakland Bank bldg., Chicago, Ill. (7) MILKER WANTED-627 W. 2d st., Bellevill

OPERATOR WANTED—First-class dental operator; good salary. Apply St. Louis Dental Room 620 Olive st. PAINTER WANTED—Good house union. J. Howell, Kirkwood, Mc PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED-View operator going South at once. Ad. G 152, Post-Dispatel CLASTERERS WANTED-Apply at 4219
Beile pl. Telephone Delmar 1870. Beile pl. Telephone Delmar 1870. PORTER WANTED—Elderly man for porter in saloon for a few hours every morning; pay. Call Virginia and Sidney. ORTER WANTED—Good porter for 1037 N. Whittier ist. PORTER WANTED-White, for saloon. CORTER WANTED—Night porter; colored. lington Hotel, 715 Pine st. ORTER WANTED—For drug store. 2601 O'ive

PORTER WANTED—At once; good porter. West-ern Newspaper Union, 515 Elm st.

PRESSHANDS WANTED — First-class press-hands; none others need apply. A. Geisel Mg. Co., 2d and Clark. Co., 2d and Clark.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed. Market St. Dispensary, 14th and Mar QUARRYMEN WANTED-10 quarrymen and lab ers. Stolle's Quarry, Falling Springs, Ill. RECRUITS WANTED—For battallon of naval re-serves, about to be organized; must be between age of 21 and 45 years. Apply Armory, 14th and Oilve, Friday, 8 p. m. (8) RUNNER WANTED—For first-class room house. Call Kinloch te ephone Delmar 190R. SADDIERS WANTED-Saddle hands on English and horn saddles. The P. Hayden S H. Co. (8)

HOEMAKER WANTED-2120 Cass av. HOEWORKERS WANTED — Vampers stitchers: steady employment. Address ruthers—Jones Shoe Co., Memphis, Tenn. HOEMAKERS WANTED—First and second turn lasters on women's fine shoes; steady work, Apply to Mr. Barber, Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash sts.

Wash sts. (7)

HOEMAKERS WANTED—Trimming cutters or men's and women's shoes; steady work; non-but first-class men need apply. M. F. Brady Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash. (7) HOEMAKERS WANTED—Shoe lasters, heelers, trimmers, on cheap slippers, at S. Fallek, 2215 N. Broadway. HOVELERS WANTED-25 shovelers, \$2.25 day, at O'Fal'on School, between Cass av. O'Fallon, on 15th st., Ed Keary. OF allon, on 15th St., Ed Keary.

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J. W. FOLK SPEAKS AT OMAHA Big Crowd Hears Plea For Good

Citizenship Ballets. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 28.—Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis was the principal speaker at of St. Louis was the principal speaker at the largest Democratic mass rally that has been held in Omaha during the campaign. The large auditorium was entirely filled last night and several of the aisles were filled as standing room.

Congressman Hitchcock presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Folk, who spoke for an hour. Mr. Folk's address was a plea for voters to place good citizenship above partisanship, saying that if good honest voters should be induced to have have it would not be a hard matter to wipe out evil.

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TO BE 10 OR 12 STORIES HIGH DISCUSS RIVER IMPROVEMENT

California Speaker Says State Prelate, After Return, Remem-Should Share Expense With People Who Receive Benefit.

Next year's meeting of the Transmissis 9-year lease of the northeast corner of sippi Commercial Congress will be held in Portland, Ore. That city was selected at drew Thursday in favor of Portland, but Duluth stayed in the contest to the end.

The Duluth Commercial Club tried to the contest to the contest to the end.

The Duluth Commercial Club tried hard to merly a slave in Virginia. She is a superget it, but failed. lative cook and a devout Catholic. When Mgr. Francesco Tagiati, The hardest work for Portland was done by Tom Richardson, chairman of the ex-ecutive committee on the congress, who brought the late Pope's jubilee gifts to be exhibited at the World's Fair, was in St. Louis he called with Cardinal Satolli on is president of the Portland commercial

Rufus P. Jennings of California delivered an address on "River Improvement as a luncheon, and Katie cooked it. The great The proposed structure, according to President Durant, will be from 10 to 12 Factor in the Progress of the West." He said the greatest, and probably the most construction, occupying the entire lot, and will, probably be connected by means of in this country have been obtained on the later the cardinal blessed the Board of the Roard of the Ro Mississippi river, in what is known as the Yazoo basin. The efforts of the people, with the aid extended by the United States government, had brought about a marked de-velopment since 1885, when the people in usiness of the telephone company, so the basin were utterly discouraged on account of the frequent devastations by flood.
River improvement is necessarily intimately associated with the reclamation of adjacent lands. The increased value of lands when reclaimed fully warrants the lands when reclaimed fully warrants were lands when reclaimed fully warrants wa as the owners should bear a part of the expense. The duty of the federal government has clearly to do with the channe of the river and its rectification in the inter-

ests of navigation, he said.

He emphasized the importance of co-operation. The work undertaken by individuals alone or by merely local effort, he said, is necessarily limited in scope and more or less futile. It is also important that the entire work be placed under one general

head, which shall be responsible.

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From the rear of the hall came a steady flow of language, which occasionally interrupted the flow of Prof. Buckley's eleguence.

The professor was annoyed and hestiated several times and finally stopped.

Chairman Caulfield grew exceedingly angry as the voice continued on and on. He shouted for silence. On went the voice.

Standing up, the chairman perceived that the offender was D. C. Lewis of the resoutions committee, who was holding continued to all placedly to his colleague. Then the flow of the continued to talk placidly to his colleague. Then the flow of the continued to talk placidly to his colleague. Then the flow of the continued to talk placidly to his colleague. Then the flow of the continued to talk placidly to his colleague. Then the flow of the continued to talk placidly to his colleague. Then the flow of the continued to talk placidly to his colleague. Then the flow of the continued to talk placidly to his colleague. Then the flow of the continued to talk placidly to his colleague. entire work be placed under one general head, which shall be responsible.

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Active and Strong Williams to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Stocks open tenerally higher on Wall street tids more		North Sea Incident and Grain Weakened.	liberal, with conditions satisfactory. Whe visible decreased 224,000 bu last week a corn decreased 240,000 bu. Chicago Tribune: "It is a hard scram of the condition of the conditions of the c	touise Bond, \$3.50; Kefers, \$1.5062 per Mand and 25c for nearby and famy bright higher. APPLES—Offerings accessive and hardly any mixed varieties it and to mixed varieties it and to mixed varieties it and to mixed varieties.	in This Issue on Moderate Sales. Sales. Solution in This Issue on Moderate Sales. Sa
ing on buying over night by the support	opening prices in the stock market today	BUYING GOOD AT DECLINE	this year, said a Michigan miller. 'I'did not raise a third of a crop in Michiga and have had to get four-fifths of our suplies from outside the state, from Illino	Ve in, \$1.50g1.75; Baldwin, \$1.75g2; Jonathan, \$2.50 1.00g1.75; Baldwin, \$2.50	DIVIDEND RUMOR THE CAUSE \$4.50(5.50; nough heavy \$4.50(6.50; nough heavy \$4.50(6.50; nough heavy \$4.50(6.50; nough heavy \$4.50(6.50; sheep steady; lamba extrang; geologe wethers. \$4.25(\$4.50; fair to choice 13.50(6.50; nough heavy \$4.50(6.50; fair to choice 13.50(6.50;
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st were confined to fractions, but the vere of fair size. Sentiment over night regarding the folian situation remains practically to	ortario & Western were carried up 1%, Chicago Terminal preferred 1½, Kansas &	Political Situation.	have sold more catmeal so far in Octob than for three months before, and catme mills all over the country are running nig and day to supply the unusual heavy co	to to GALIFORNIA DECIDIOUS FRUITS — Pease earl call i.25. Grapes, \$1.75@2 for Tokay; Italian print Const. GALIFORNIA DECIDIOUS FRUITS — Pease earl call i.25. Grapes, \$1.75@2 for Tokay; Italian print Const. GALIFORNIA DECIDIOUS FRUITS — Pease earl call i.25. Grapes, \$1.75@2 for Tokay; Italian print Const. GALIFORNIA DECIDIOUS FRUITS — Pease earl call call call call call call call c	Near Future. Near Future. cow and helfers. \$2.2963.29; canners. \$1.50 stockers. \$2.2963.29; canners. \$1.50 stockers. \$2.2963.85; calves. \$3 stockers. \$2.2963.29; canners. \$1.50 stockers. \$2.2963.29; canners. \$2.50 stockers. \$2.2963.29; canners. \$2.50 stockers. \$2.50 stock
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omplete recovery. Conservative opinicial favors a settlement along favorations, and the discussion of the question a market standpoint is developing to	market. Standard stocks were also taken freely, especially St. Paul, Union Pacific, Sugar and United States Steel preferred.	large amount of wheat had been bought on prospective war, was naturally bearish, but the selling out did not force more than	needed in some colonies in the province secure 50 per cent of a crop. Conditions Cordova point to a good wheat crop. A fair increase in the wheat visible w	and California, \$4.694.50 per box. PINEAPPLES—Choice Florida, \$2.6062.75 per text. EANANAS—Quotable \$1.2562.50 a bunch on the control of the	a small lot at \$182.50, and at the session steed; native seems \$4405.20; southern today on active bidding by two brokers and before \$1.5004.50; tools and \$1.
pinion that in case of war this count nould not suffer to any appreciable e- int. News other than the foreign reports a a favorable character and no adver	x. erally affected and the opening heaviness of Pennsylvania-controlled stocks was largely dispelled. The principal advances	at decline. The close was %c lower for the day. Nothing in the general market news had any particular influence. Cash was dull and reckets.	be seen this week, where a year ago it of creased 263,000 bu. That was caused by decreases in Canadian and seaboard market and affort in lakes and canal.	OCOANUTS Per 1006, east track, \$33.50; jc bing way, \$3.75 per 100. CHARGE QUOTABLE QUOTABLE AS 5000.75 per bing way, 50.75 pe	was 10 points higher at \$192.50 and before the close another jump of four and a half peckers \$505.25; pigs and lights, \$4.750.50; pigs and lights, \$4.750.50; market steady; m \$5.350.40; lambs, \$4.750.50; lambs, \$4.
reture in the general situation is a great. The possibilities of further go	p- Paul, Erie, Ontario & Western, Chicago did Great Western preferred B and People's Gas 1% to 2 and Rock Island, Louisville & Nashville. Pennsylvania, Baltimore &	ple within less than ic of December and about all soft winter bought to go to store. Milling demands rather small and limited mainly to hard winters. The coarse	coasts, as reported by Rr street's we 1.480,000 bu for week, against 1,066,000 last week 4.05,000 bu for correspondi week in 1903 and 5.997,000 bu in 1902. Sin	CO UNIONSDull: mad Min don continuous to come	
on will shortly adjust itself. The official announcement that the ou anding issue of Oregon Short Line bone to be retired and the underlying co	t- Chicago Terminal. United States Steel pre- ferred. Tennessee Coal and Sugar. Busi- liness fell off considerably toward 11 o'clock	grains were weakened by the decline in wheat and more peaceful situation across the water. Receipts of both were small and cash firm. Three cars new corn ar- rived that graded No. 2.	91,419,000 bu in 1902 and 106,730,000 bu in 19	CABRAGE—Firm. Quote home grown at 30 at 35c per 100s loose. On orders, 90c per lar crate. New Holland seed, \$10@10.50 per ton dillured homestand seed, \$10@10.50 per ton dillured homestand seed.	advance is attributed to the report that the stock will shortly be placed on a high rate of dividend payment. The officials
es stock released is taken to indicate the ar approach of something definite runored settlement of the orthern Securities contest. The strength	A reaction under profit-taking in the general list of ½ to ½ was offset by a buoyant	WHEAT-Not so much war was in the speculative atmosphere this morning. The	against 797,000 bu last week, 1,392,000 bu f corresponding week in 1993, 150,000 bu 1902, 696,000 bu in 1901 and 2,920,000 bu in 19 FLOUR—No change notable. Sellers hold ste- ily and report a moderate business in hard wind mainly, this entirely on domestic orders. S	d- CUCUMBERS-Choice bothouse, 65075c per de	of the company, while not denying that the payment will shortly be made, state that at the present time the president of the company is out of the city and that
Union Facinc in the weak market of the storday is also further proof along the less.	of new record above 300 up to 315. Delaware & Hudson rose 4%, Erie 2%, the second preferred 2%, Reading 2% and Central of New Jersey 2%. There were gains besides in	but reacted sharply for English consols and grain showed none of its late booin- ing character. Liverpool had opened un- changed, steadied by firm Argentine offer-	winter in wood: High patent, \$5.40@5.60; spec brands, \$5.65@5.75; 2d patent, \$5.15@5.25; ex- fancy, \$4.90@5.15; clear, \$4.25@4.50; low and n dium grade in jute sacks, \$3.10@6.50. Hard win straight, \$4.70@4.50; first clear, \$44@4.50; seco	TURNIPS—Home-grown, washed. 25c per bu loo for flat and 40c for globe. LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10@20c per bu loose. BEETS—Home-grown, 20c per bu box.	nothing in this line will be accomplished until his return. The general rumor is that the system, held at noon today, the dividend will be at the rate of or in the
or sor Bridge Country to per ton, and the	of 4, the preferred 2, Canadian Pacific 214,	In consois and belief that settlement of the	1 corningal, \$2.45; pearl meal, grits and homis	I livered: home-grown 400050c ner bu loose	man confined largely to small late in the of the directors whose terms evaluate
ena, and the demand for this product cellent. The sale of the Clover Leaf is again do d by the officials of this road, but	Central, Toledo, St. Louis & Western pre- ferred, Smelting, Westinghouse Electric, Sloss-Sheffield Steel, Consolidated Gas, the Virginia-Carolina Chemical stocks. Ice pre- ferred and Pacific Mail to E4. Pittsburg.	The effect of these charged cables was naturally bearish and domestic markets declined, but feeling still rervous and offerings well absorbed at decline. Receipts kept below those of a year agg. 27.500 but at	track and in 100s, bran at 83c for hard and 8 85c for soft winter; mixed feed at 85c for ha and 880g87c for soft; mids at 91c for brown 98c for choice white. At mill bran jobs at 86 88c and abbrast \$1.100f1.15	CELLERY—Michigan flat crates, 35@40c; squar rd at 50c; open crates, \$1.50@1.60 per crate; fan white pume, 30@35c per dosen; home-grown, @ 35c per dosen bunches. Celery roots, 25@4	slightly lower. Commonwealth Trust on this year were re-elected. The four directors whose terms as this year were re-elected. The directors ratified the sale to slightly lower on sales at \$82.50, while Missing the sale to sale to sale the
eet is of the opinion that a deal between it is probably in the near future.	was firm at noon.	St. Louis, against 114,800 bu and 797 cars in the Northwest against 834 cars. May opened %c lower at \$1.16%, sold off to \$1.15% @1.16 and back to \$1.16%. Dec. opened %c%c lower at \$1.14% and sold up to \$1.14%.	small of prairie, which firm. Basis es track: Timothy, \$12.50 for choice, \$10@12	ber bu. or HORSERADISH—New at 43 50004 per bbl.	In the tractions the demand was light and the sales small. United Railways are-
kallroad earnings are still adding largel the surplus account, and the weekly re- rns submitted are of a highly favorabl ture. Twenty-nine roads for the thir ek of October show an average gross in	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.	Later cable advices indicated a peace- ful settlement of the Anglo-Russian troubles and Liverpool closed %d and London 1%d lower for the day. Paris	Clover mixed, \$6@7 for low grades; prairie, \$1 9.50 for No. 1, \$8@8.50 for No. 2 and \$5@7 for lograde; clover, \$12.50 for No. 1, \$11@12 for N 2, and \$8@10 for low grades.	CAULIFLOWER-Home-grown, \$1@1.25 per loose; Chicago, extra large, 75c@\$1 per crate of loose. RUTARAGAS-In bulk 30635c per bu delivered.	FULL SESSION-CLOSING QUOTATIONS. S.SO & m. John J. Sullivan, be
ase of 10.98 per cent when compared to earnings for the same period in 1900 earnings of the South and Southwest roads are still largely responsible for large increase noted, but the condition	o separators, 20c; seconds, 17@18c; country packed, 11c; ladle packed, extra, 15c; firsts, 13c; duiry packed, fancy, 19@20c; poor to fair, 13@15c;	was 1c higher, but hardly on the war sit- uation, and other Continental markets unchanged. The effect was to bring out more long wheat for sale and the pres- sure of offerings sent May to 21.154@1	STRAW—On track wheat and oats, \$6; rye, \$ FLAXSEED—St. Louis—Steady at \$1.09 bid, sp or to arrive, prompt shipments. Chicago—Northwestern. \$1.16\(^4\); southwester \$1.10\(^4\) Cet, \$1.10\(^4\) Dec., \$1.12\(^4\).	SPANISH ONIONS—Jobbing at \$1.25 per crated to the spanish on the spanish of the s	8
the East are now beginning to show the cot of the heavy traffic movement from west in general merchandise, and from you on this is expected to also favorable.	het higher, 1815c for current receipts, repeaked stock higher; case count, cases returned, at 1915c for strictly fresh first and 2115c for extras, city packed, cases included.	G1.14% and July at 95%c: Primary re- ceipts were 1,283,000 bu, against 1,166,- 000 bu one year ago, and shipments 352	Minneapolis—Cash, \$1.15%. PORK—New standard mess, f. o. b. closed of \$11.15. LARD—Choice steam east side closed at 6.80 kettle—endered, 7%,@Sc. BAOON—Boxed s. c. meats, jobbing: Breskfa	and cloth mixed, 28@27c; clothing, 25@28c; lothing and braid, 24@25c; burry and clear mixed, 21g23g; slight burry, 21@214c; hard burry, 10g17c; light, fine. 20@21c; heavy fine, 10@17c; lamb, 24@25. Northern and western—Bright medium, 24@25.	do 4s
ect the earning returns of the easter as a constant of the noon hour the market as med a more professional tone and the active of the earlier trading fell away sharp	gles, 11½c; daisies, 11½c; Young Americas, 11c; long horns, 11c; New York twins, 11½c; limburger, 11@11½c for choice; brick, 8@0c for combon and 12@12½c for choice; Swiss, 13c for		bacon, 10½c for heavy to 18½c for choice lighthams, 10½c; California hams, 808½c; Nork shoulders, 7½c. Plain smoked baced loi jobbing way: Extra shorts, 8½c; ribs, 8½c; aloi clears, 9½c; balles, 7½c; fales, 7½c	bi; buck, 126715c. Arkansas and southern—Mediu w (feeces), 256726c; medium (loose), 246725c; sligi burry, 206721c; hard burry, 144467154c. Texas, 1 tit dian Territory and Oklahoma—Medium (12 months)	National Bank of Commerce 314 874 PINANGIAL National Bank 311 00
	choice. LIVE POULTRY—Slow and casy for old hens; dead dull for heavy springs; casy for turkeys and only choice dressing stock wanted. Quote: Hens, y Sc. old roost— 4/9c; spring chickens, 10c for light and 9c tor heavy turkeys: 18c for choice of dressing stock and 1/26/1c less for poor and thin; ducks, 9c; geese, Sc; guinea chickens, \$2.50 per dozen for old and \$3 for young; pigeons, \$1 per dozen.		backs, 7%c; standard backs, 9%c. Higehr on oders. COUNTRY BACON—Sides at 6c. COUNTRY LARD—New in palls, 6@6%c; old agrease prices.	r- coarse and low, 19621c; light fine, 19621c; heav sandy, 12615c. Tubwashed—No. 1, 3763714c; N 2, 30631c; burry, 23625c. Angora goat, 26628	Title Guaranty Trust 62 50 1 1 ILLIAND, IUUNG & U
			OLEOSTEABINE—Nominal at 8c. TALLOW—Country—No. 1, 4%c; No. 2, 3%, packers, prime, 565%c. GREANE—Smal. fregular lots country—Rrow 363%c; yellow, 31,624c; and white, 33,634a, la	per pound less; bulls, 714c; glue, 5c. Dry flint Texas, heavy, 164c; fallen, 164c; light, 144c; n.	American Credit Indemnity 197 00 American Central Insurance 244 50 Simmons Hdw. Co. com 117 00 121 00 do 2d pfd 117 00 121 00 HAIGHT & FRFFSF CO
they covering movement by this ele	roosters, 6c; turkeys, 14c for choice and 1c less for poor; ducks, 10c; spring chickens, 10@11c.	ter. By sample, delivered—No. 2 red at \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\) and fancy car testing 61\(\frac{1}{2}\) lbs. at \$1.17\(\hat{0}\).14 and Oregon at \$1.11\(\hat{0}\).11; No. 4 at 95\(\hat{0}\)\$\$ (\$\\$0\$\)\$ No. 2	ter for choice. LEAD-Steady but quiet. Buyers will pay \$4.2 but sallers ask higher. SPELTER-Firm at \$5.20 bid.	o, FEATHERS—Frime white live goose in sma sacks, 58c, and in small sacks, 58c; prime gra do, 41c in small and 40c in large sacks; white 386040c; v. 276030c; v. 17600c; v. v. 100	Kimioch stock Limioch stock Limioc
or market and the withdrawals of for export. Rate though remain a cosomble figure and general sentimen not affected adversely by the present is shipments.	plover at \$1,00 per dozen. Wild ducks, per dozen. n; Mallards, \$3,25; Blue Wing Teal, \$2,50; Geen Wing, \$2,25; mixed, \$2; Jack Snipe, \$1,25; deer carcasses, 12c, and venison saddle, 20@22c per lb. Wild turkey, 12c. Rabbits, \$1.10 per dozen.	hard at \$1.10@1.13; No. 3 hard at \$1.04@1.10; No. 4 hard at 91c@\$1.05; No. 4 spring at \$5c. Sacked, bulked in elevator—No. 2 red at \$1.12%; No. 3 red at \$1.10%; No. 4 at \$1.04%; rejected at \$5c.	FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.	12c; xxxx, 5c; tare, 10 per cent on small savi and 3c on large. Duck-White, 856;58c; dark, 2 530c. Turker-Body (dry), 4c. Chicken-Frin body, 4c. SHEEP PEL/TS-Full-wool pelts, 75c to \$1	Missouri Trust, 50 at \$185.
uving in the Erie issues at the noor r was the feature of the trading. The of the common stock advanced over coints, and this influence was sufficient	VEAL—Live easy. Choice to fancy, 100 to 125 to 18s., 51/2c; heretics, small and thin, 21/2631/2c. FROG LEGS—Choice large, \$1.75; medium, \$1.25 and small, 25/275c per dozen.	and the decline in wheat had a weakening effect on this market. So did the large Argentine shipments and a lower Liverpool	WHEAT. Dec., [1.154@44a]1.144@15b]1.44@4a]1.144@4	green shearlings, 20c to 35c—ail dry peits an shearlings, 10c to 20c less. Dry fallen, 13c 15c per pound—salted less. DEERSKINS, ETC.—Frime deerskins, 30c po pound; black tail, 27c—inferior less; antelop 12%/212c. Goat, 256235c sach; damaged out.	### \$104.50, 20 at \$108.50 and 10 at \$107. Commonwealth Trust, 67 at \$293.50 and 8 at \$23.4. Ittle and Trust, 15 at \$62.50.
eral !!st. rders for railway and equin- nt are daily showing an increase and	for small to Sc for large; dressed cat, 10c; spoon- bill cat, 7c; bullheads—dessed, 8½c; gross, 3c; buffalo—dressed, 5½c; gross, 13c; German casp— large dressed, 3c, and gross, 2c; sunfish, 3c; white	scarcity of American offers, but later sold	Dec. 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44		Lifted Railways 4s, \$15,000 at \$84.50 and \$1000 at \$84.50 and \$1000 Brewing Association 6s, \$1000 at \$97.75.
	GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH	44c and December offered 1/4@1/4c lower at 44%/6/441/4c. Receipts were 26,300 bu, against 37,060 bu one year ago.	Dec. 80%a	National Stockyards. CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; a liberal supply of sale for Friday. The quality was infector and ma	A seat on the St. Louis Stock Exchange bends, yesterday changed hands. It is stated that the transfer was made at a stated that
sisville & Nashville also reports the cing of orders for 20,000 tons of steels with the Tennessee Coal & Iron com- v for 1906 delivery.	gard og the Angio-Russian complications brought out heavy realizing sales of wheat today, resulting in a decline of about a cent. Lower prices in foreign grain markets and favorable weather for the movement of the domestic crop were ad-	found buyers rather scarce. Liverpool reacted and closed only %d lower for the	NEW YORK. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Today. Today. Today. Today. Today. WHEAT.	ket was very slow, but prices were about stead; SALES. 8 nat've beef steers	ing sale was made. The name of the purchaser, Mr. S. C. Abeles, has already been posted on the floor of the exchange.
he market shortly after the noon hour eloped additional strength under the as- ances from abroad that the chances of stitement of the Russian difficulty along orable lines were brightening. Many	ditional hear factors. Dec. opened 46% to 1601 lower at \$1.13% to \$1.13%. After selling at \$1.13% the price steadled at \$1.13% on a fair commission house demand. May was down %c	off to 44%c and May after a reaction to		40 native bef steers 1061	all Edula.
the active issues and especially those ed on the London market scored sharp overies, reaching in some instances be points. The short element in the	ago. In sympathy with the break in wheat and a partly as a result of excellent weather conditions, the corn market was weak. Heavy liquidation by	were 80,300. Before the decline checked December sold at 44%c and May at 43%c, later steadying and 44%	TOLEDO. 51%	b 83 native beffers 828 2 55 4 17 native beffers 850 2 75 1 nativecow 1400 8 25 4 native cows 1239 3 00 1 native cows 1270 2 75 36 native cows 998 2 65	W. W. Comp. and Add.
the upward jumps in the leading issues, the recovery the market met consider- the recovery the market met consider- selling by the interests that were in	ing that delivery was off %@%c at 49%@50c, and later the price dropped to 40%c. Liberal re-	18% 641% of or May. At close December sold at 44% c. Cash market—Firm to ½c higher as not much for sale; demand limited but rather urgent. By sample delivered: No. 2	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday Today Today Today Today Closing WHEAT. Dec. \$1.19%	3 native cows	D. R. FRANCIS, Vice-President. R. T. STURGEON, Asst. Cashier.
terday and this caused a setback. On- o & Western was sold down after an y advance on the report that a hitch	products showed slight losses. Jan. pork was off 5671/2c at \$12.371/4. Lard was down 5671/2c at \$7.1067.12/2. Ribs were unchanged to 21/2c lower at \$6.471/26 & 57.1067.12/2.	at 53½c new and 54½c old, destination: No. 3 out 53½c and No. 4 at 53c local; No. 2 yel- low at 54½c and No. 3 do at 54c destination: No. 2 white at 54c new and 55c old local; No. 3 white at 53½c destination and 54½c	MINNEAPOLIS. Closing High st Lowest Closing Testerday Today Today Today Today	- 25 native cows	The Merchants-Laclede National Bank
occurred. Rumors of this kind are in- ably circulated when a stock is being imulated for a purpose, to shake out	Oct., 53c; Dec., 40½c; May, 45½c; July, 45½c. Oats—Oct., 30½c; Dec., 20½c; May, 31¾c; July, 31¼c. Pork—Oct., \$10.90; Dec., \$11.07½; Jan.	OATS—Weakness in other grain and out- side markets did not bring about trading in	WHEAT. Dec. \$1.17\\\ 81.167\\\ May. 1.16\\\\ 11.16\\\\ 11.167\\\\ 11.167\\\ 11.167\\\ 11.167\\\\ 11.167\\\\ 11.167\\\\ 11.167\\\\ 11.167\\\\ 11.167\\\\\ 11.167\\\\\ 11.167\\\\\ 11.167\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	1 native veal calf 150 6 00 2 native veal calves 130 5 50 2 native veal calves 115 5 00 1 native veal calf 110 4 75 3 native veal calves 470 8 90	OF ST. LOUIS
price advances. This report is no to being circulated with this intent as deal involving this property is said to practically closed.	61.00, 1ec. 49.325; Jan. 87.05; May 87.15. Ribs-Oct. \$7.15; Jan. 86.46; May 86.60, Rye-Oct. 794c; Dec. 794c; May 81c. Flax-Cash; northwest. \$1.104; southwest. \$1.10; Oct. \$1.10; Dec. \$1.124; Timothy-Oct. \$2.60; Jan. \$2.794c	1.1%c and no buyers. Primary receipts	CHICAGO. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. Today.	4 native veal caives 210 3 75 27 native veal caives 281 8 25 4 native stock steers 907 2 85 20 native stock sheers 763 2 90 12 native stock steers 804 2 40	Capital,
and in this list the buying was largel Amaigamated Copper and American ar shares. The former was accumu-	KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28—Close: Wheat—Dec. 1 \$1.04%; May, \$1.04@1.04%; July, \$8\c; cash 2 hard, \$1.11\c; No. 3, \$1.06@1.10; No. 4, 98\c@	vere 30,600 bu. Dec. offered at 39%c, but no buyers	Dec., 1.14½@% \$1.13% \$1.13 \$1.13\\ May. 1.12\\ 1.12	25 native stock steers 417 1 90 25 native stock steers 417 1 90 3 native stock bulls 976 2 25 2 native stock bulls 940 1 90 2 native milkers, cach 37 50	UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
d on the excellent inquiry manifested the copper market and the latter on ors of an increased dividend rate in the future.	11.00 rejected, 100888; No. 2 red, \$1.12; No. 3, \$1.0000, 101; No. 4, \$1.0301, 06; Corn—Dec., 1136/04154c; May. 411/204154c; cash No. 2 white, 50c; No. 3, 4856c; No. 2 mixed, 20c; No. 2 mixed, 20c; No. 2 white, 306/81c. Butter—Tree mer. 1866/16 No. 2 white, 306/81c. Butter—Tree mer. 1866/16 No. 2 white, 306/81c.	showed in the market. Cash market-Firm, offerings small and cld stifty checking demands from ship-netd stifty checking demands from ship-netd stifty checking delivers 1-No. 2 at 312 at 320 No. 3	May. 461/2a 46% 451/2 45%	1 native milker	FISCAL AGENT FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI.
o news of any character with a definite ring on the market was forthcoming as aession closed. Sugar extended its to 142% compared to a close yesterday 37%, and under this influence the last	CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.17 601.20; No. 3 red. \$1.18601.17; No. 2 hard. \$1.11 601.15; No. 3 hard. \$1.05601.11; No. 1 northern. \$1.17601.20; No. 2 northern \$1.17601.17	ty B Scarce, but dull; grade No. 2 quat- ble at 82001; No. at 80081c and No. 4 at	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.	29 Taxas culs	Correspondence or interviews invited from banks, individuals and corporations desiring to change or enlarge present
in the general list largely higher.	20000014cc. DECENO. 2, 30c; No. 3,	Trade Topics. A London cable says Argentine reports in-	Jan., 12.42@15 \$12.82 \$12.87 \$12.42 May, 12.52 \$12.85 \$12.45@47 12.47 LABD.	No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	banking arrangements.
timore & Ohio 93½, unchanged; Erie vania 135¼, Southern Pacific 61¼, advance	LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—Closing: Wheat—Spot on minal: futures quilet; Dec., 7s 5%d; March, 7s 6%d; May, 7s 5%d. Spot corn, American mixed	evelopment of young crops. That country hipped a large amount of grain this week, adicating willingness to sell. Exports were \$4,000 bu wheat and 3,188,000 bu corn.	Jan. 7.17 7.12 7.02605 7.05 May. 7.25627 7.20 7.16 7.15 R14 8.	34. 204. 0 00 88 180 4 974 81. 188. 4 974 117 188. 4 95 76. 108. 4 95 97 170 4 924 101. 157. 4 90 71 161 4 874	WALKER HILL, President. EPHRON CATLIN, Vice-President
union Pacific 110½, advance Union Pacific 110½, advance ½; U. S. I common 20¼, advance ½; U. S. Steel erred 80, advance %.	DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.	orn last week, and 581,000 bu wheat and 402,000 bu corn a year ago. Wheat ship- ents since Jan. 1 are 86,125,000 bu, com- ared with 60,197,000 bu for same period last	May. 6.65 a 6.62 6.57 6.69 a 8T. LOUIS CASH MARKET.	18. 475 140 111 4 70 40 113 4 65 58 111 4 70 57 103 4 65 58 111 4 70 58 115 4 25 8 HERP Receipts, 2000: a fair supply of sheep, which sold readily at unchanged prices.	
WILL GIVE \$1000	ON THE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28. I don't like to say. I told you so, but would like to call your attention	ear, and 76,897,000 bu corn, against 63,764,- 30 bu. A dispatch reports 1930 cars of wheat in- pected at Winnipeg the past week, against	Today, Yesterday, Year ago, WHEAT. No. 2 red	50 lambs 74 \$5 85 30 lumbs 82 5 55 37 lambs 70 5 50 62 lambs 63 5 60	THE American Evolution Posts
Fail to Cure Any Oancer or Tumor I treat before it poisons deep glands. Not Knife or Pain.	war markets. My bull friends several times rethought they had the laugh on me because I o wouldn't stand for war and kent on advising a	country elevators. The Canadian Pacific sported 3.286,000 bu marketed the first half (the month, against 2.672,000 bu last year and including the Canadian Northern and	No. 2 hard 1.10@13 1.11@14 771/2070 No. 5 hard 1.04@10 1.031/2010 724/2071 No. 4 card 94@\$1.05 90@\$1.05 624/200	31 western yearlings 113 4 70 66 is mbs 70 4 50 41 native sheep 108 4 00 28 southwest sheep 96 3 76	American Exchange Bank Solicits Conservative Individual or Corporate Accounts.
No Baile or Pain. No pay until cured. No X-Ray or other Swindle. A Pacific Island plant makes	sales on the booms the exciting news brought torth. I didn't believe nations would cry. Havoc! and let slip the dogs of war, as Billy to	mated at about 5,000,000 bu. The grade is necessary to improve, as the arrivals begin in	So 9 891/684V 84 40	11 stockers	

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

Today. Yest day. Year ago 3,140,488 3,114,764 3,568,342 1,151 1,655 50,485 4,117,312 1,114,123 83,631 5,515 6,473 25,981 24,903 23,107 2,486 786,539 776,685 2,108,154

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German Savings Bank	400 00	1
International Bank	225 00	
Mechanics' Bank	286 00	288 00
Mercants-Laciede Bank	805 00	
National Bank of Commerce		. 314 87
Third National Bank	311 00	
Mercantile Trust	360 00	
Commonwealth Trust	293 50	204 00
Mississippi Valley Trust	346 00	347 50
Missouri Trust	184 874	
fitle Guaranty Trust	62 50	
National Candy 1st pfd	91 50	94 OC
Cotton Compress	40 00	45 00
Central Coal and Coke com	58 50	59 00
do pfd	70 00	71 50
American Credit Indemnity	197 00	
American Central Insurance		248 00
Simmons Hdw. Co. com	117 00	121 00
do 2d pfd		. 125 00
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L. A. BATTAILE, Cashier.

INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS.
LOUIS, Oct. 28.—Hog market opened for elosed very active at decline. Receipts

SALES, No. 28. 68. 77. 23. 26.

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PARKER'S COMING

emocrats Are Greatly Encouraged and Expect His Meeting to Help Present Boom.

POLL SHOWS STEADY GAIN

Taggart Says Bryan Has Helped Indiana and the State Is Undoubtedly Safe.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 28.—The announcement that Judge Parker is to speak in this state caused a big boom in politics and the Democratic managers are highly elated. The local manager is trying to get the largest hall in town, and he offered lik's Theater \$1000 for the use of the use for the evening.

The Post's postal vote presented this evening shows Democratic gains in the Bixth ward. The following official statenent was made at the headquarters of the Democratic state committee today:

"Daily reports from all over the state of Connecticut indicate the remarkable strength of Judge Parker in sections which were supposed to be strongly Re-publican and the reports which the Repub-

publican and the reports which the Republicans have been sending broadcast that they would carry the state by a big majority are absurd, as existing conditions do not warrant any such statements.

Conservative Republicans are openly advocating the election of Judge Parker, and the large element which has become dissatisfied with the warlike tendencies of President Roosevelt are ficeking into the Democratic ranks in a manner that is causing much apprehension to the Republican managers.

The extraorainary strength of the Democratic state ticket is extremely gratifying and the fact that the party is solidly united gives every reason to believe that the state will roll up a good Democratic majority.

MOCRATS BETTING 2 TO on MARYLAND RESULTS

off MARILAND LEADING.

It the Post-Dispatch.

TIMORE. Oct. 28.—So confident are emocrats in Maryland of carrying the that they are now betting on major-Odds of 2 to 1 find no takers on the general result. Even money can be had on 5000 majority. Interest is centered in the congressional contests in the First. Trird and Fifth districts, all of which are now represented by Republicans, and at least two of which will this time go Democratic.

least two of which will this time go Democratic.

Mr. Watcher's friends in the city offered to bet \$1000 last night that he would be relected. A Democrat who went to the Union League to cover the money was told that those who made the offer wanted to bet Watcher would be in the next Congress. They banked on his successful competitor being unseated.

Young Gorman, who is directing the fight against Mudd in the Fifth, said today he was confident the black belt would be redeemed by the Democrats. Mudd's people acknowledge he is in a bad way. If e. Democrats carry this district they will rely be repaid by five Democrats. The meaning of the Republican committee claims four districts carried two years by reduced majorities. Their meetings not so well attended. Last night aries J. Bonaparte was booked to speak Harford County, and the meeting was priised. When he ascended the he faced five whites and four a left in disgust.

IS CONFIDENT. DN'T GIVE FIGURES

LIS, Oct. 28.—National Com-gart returned today from Bryan to Chicago. Juld have traveled with him d. he, "but you see I am need-n the engine room. has greatly strengthened our not much given to making pre-but you'll find that I'm not far I say Indiana is good Democratic. Oh, figures don't go for anything, andis says 60,000 Republican. After use to give figures."

Fair Open on Sunday employes and by special card. The be is open till 10 p. m. tomorrow with a eat clothing sale.

NDON DOCK CHARGE RESENTED

itional Millers' Federation Declares Extra Fee Discriminates Against American Exporters.

he second day's session of the board of clors of the Millers' National Federa-was held Friday in the rooms of the Louis Manufacturers' Association in Merchants' Exchange. Nearly 80 offi-wells are being sunk. directors and other representatives of rade are attending the meeting. London landing charge is the prin-

matter being discussed at the meet-The association is opposed to a con-ance of the charge of 42 cents a ton on all American freight entering the ion docks. It is declared by members the federation that this charge is a scrimination against American goods, as is not made for the entrance of goods any other country. At the last session congress a bill was introduced to comil the American railroads to issue a bill lading without this London dock charge, it was defeated.

Before adjournment, the federation will mader a number of resolutions on maters of interest to the trade. the federation that this charge is

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RY COURSE RECOMMENDED

rmakers Favor Special In-

struction in Rural Schools. National Creamery Butter Makers' clation has adjourned after a several session in Agricultural Hall at the d's Fair. The time and place of the annual meeting will be selected by recutive committee.

ssociation passed resolutions indors-action of the Dairy Union, a kinorganization, in its endeavors in trysenforce the law regarding the sale
somargurine. The teaching of the
sents of dairying and elementary agrire in the rural schools was advocated
olutions passed by the association.

Registration Writ Denied. tiough of the circuit court has the writ of mandamus asked by deaumont of 318 Cedar street by dudges of election to place his different court of the manes of 44 others in the tird on the registration lists. The different court of the transparate proceedings should an instituted by each.

urs to N. Y. via Frie R. R.

Rojestvensky, the Czar's Vice-Admiral Whose Act May Cause a New War



PORT ARTHUR

Desperate Attack on Russian Positions Successful, Enabling the

morning of Oct. 25, and silenced the Russian batteries. A shell exploded the Russian magazines.

WON BY HA

Simultaneously the Japanese attacked the

STOESSEL GRIMLY DEFENDING LAST PORT ARTHUR FORT.

here today, says: "Gen. Stoessel wired the Russian Em- river. for and court recently: I now bid you

all good-by forever. Port Arthur in my a tower surmounting the hill the Russia grave.'
"Gen. Stoessel has instilled the garrison

of the beleaguered fortress with the spirit that to court a glorious death is preferable to capitulation.
"The Japanese shells are inflicting great damage to the Russian fleet in the harbor

and to the fortifications.

"The arsenal with its contents of ammu

"Provisions are scarce and only tinned meats being left. The soldiers hold gala feasts on horses killed by the shells,
"Gen. Simonoff, it is said, would surrender, but is overruled by Gen. Stoes-

"Certain troops included in the garrison "Certain troops included in the garrison have to be closely watched at present for fear of desertion or trachery.

"The field and naval hospitals are crowd"The field and naval hospitals are crowd-

a desperate fight and surprise. Thousands of the enemy will perish as everything is mined."

This letter was entrusted to a native boatman who ran the blockade and mailed it at Chefoo.

The recipient is a prominent continental business man of this city with a branch house at Port Arthur.

Chinese Tell of Siege Conditions.

CHEFOO, Oct. 28, 5 p. m.-Japanese at CHEFOO, Oct. 28, 5 p. m.—Japanese at Dalny report the continued arrival of huge siege guns.

A junk from Port Arthur with eleven Chinese who left there on Oct. 19, on account of the costliness of food, arrived here today. They say that several of the Russian warships have been hit by dropping shells, but none have been sunk. They estimate the able-bodied soldiers there now at 10.000, saying that a smaller force would be insufficient to garrison the various positions.

Besiegers to Advance Their Armies Toward the Goal.

TOKIO, Oct. 28, 4:30 p. m.—It is reported that the Japanese opened a desperate attack on the eastern forts of the Keekwan group, north of Port Arthur, during the morphing of Oct. 25, and silenced the Rus-

WON BY HAND

Simultaneously the Japanese attacked the forts on Rihlung mountain and Sunghohowian mountain, silenced the Russian batteries and stormed and occupied the forts in front of these mountains.

On the night of Oct. 26 there was a conflagration in old Port Arthur and on Oct. 27 a shell hit the Russian battleship Sevastopol and two Russian steamers were sunk. Official confirmation of the above is lack-ing but the reports are believed to be Russians held. About a regiment of Russians were entrenched there with five ma chine guns.

The Japanese rushed the trenches, sho many Russians as they were running down the hillside and captured two machine

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—A private letter from Port Arthur, dated Oct. 21, received wounded. The Russians left 30 dead on the field. The Russians retired across the When the Japanese flag was raised ove

batteries showered shrapnel on it for a

PARKER COMPLIMENTS BRYAN

Wires His Thanks for Labors in Indiana and Elsewhere During Campaign.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Judge Parker has expressed high appreciation of the part William J. Bryan has taken in the present campaign, and today sent him a telegram as follows: "I wish to thank you for the splendid service you have rendered to the Demo-cratic party in Indiana and elsewhere dur-ing the present campaign."

"The field and naval hospitals are crowded and hygienic conditions are becoming desperate. The bombardment at times is so incessant that it is impossible to bury the dead to any depth.

"Over one-half of the original garrison is dead, wounded or sick.
"The high angle at which their artillery first high angle at which their

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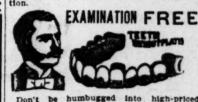
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